

The Antioch News

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ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS,

THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1950

FIRST IN RESULTS TO ADVERTISERS

NUMBER 39

Chairman Marks to Cast Republican Votes for Candidate for Congress

Democrats Elect Koziol as New Central Committee Chairman

William M. Marks, Lake Villa, was re-elected chairman of the Lake County Republican Central committee and authorized to cast Lake county's entire 22,000 Republican votes as a block when he meets with Cook county committeemen to select a nominee for U. S. representative.

Under the present plan which has no precedent Marks will meet with 13 Cook county township committeemen soon to select a successor to Rep. Ralph E. Church who was re-nominated although he had been dead three months.

The Cook county men will vote their township strength separately. Marks said his block of ballots will go far in determining the new candidate.

The Democrats meeting at the same time selected Walter Koziol of North Chicago to succeed Anton Macrowski, Jr., of that city as chairman. The Antioch committeemen cast their votes for Charles Wray, Wadsworth who was second and Elmer Odom, of Libertyville, third. Wray was brought in during the last moments as a compromise candidate but failed.

The Democrats are planning a caravan to Chicago May 15 to attend a meeting at which President Harry Truman will be speaker.

P.S.C. Will Sponsor Major Exhibit at Fair in Chicago Next June

One of the major exhibits at the Chicago Fair of 1950 will be undertaken by Public Service Company of Northern Illinois and three associated electric utilities serving Chicago, and northern Illinois, it was announced today by Britton I. Budd, Public Service president. The utilities which will jointly sponsor the exhibit with Public Service Company are Commonwealth Edison Company, Western United Gas and Electric Company and Illinois Northern Utilities Company.

The utilities' presentation will consist of three integrated parts. The first will depict the growth, the present greatness and the potentialities of Chicago and northern Illinois. This will be handled primarily through a motion picture showing the advantages of living and doing business in this area. For this purpose the exhibit will utilize for a theater a building now on the lake-front grounds located just south of the 23rd street entrance.

Electrical farming in northern Illinois will be the theme of the second section of the exhibit. A rural pavilion will be constructed to house this section. Under present plans it will include such features as the brand new "Bale Gun", a contrivance for catapulting bales of hay from ground level into the barn loft. This device has been used experimentally and is now being prepared for marketing to the farmer.

The rural exhibit will be designed to interest city folk by highlighting the operations that are close to the urban dwellers, namely the production and handling of milk, eggs and poultry.

Installations demonstrating new equipment and uses of electricity on the farm will include a full size poultry house and full size farm work shop equipped with all the newest tools. There also will be a section illustrating irrigation.

The third section of the exhibit will be a House of Magic show. Some of the magic acts planned include superhuman stunts, photo-electric cell tricks, high frequency cooking, and uses of ultra violet (black light).

Also to be displayed in the electric theater will be the "world's largest electric bulb", developed by General Electric Company for wartime photography.

The fair will open on June 24 and run through September 4.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Luster Badger, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson, Mrs. H. Keating and Mrs. Lois Peterson attended advance night of Lake Forest chapter Order of Eastern Star, Monday evening. Mrs. Peterson served as secretary.

Two Antioch FFA Boys Are Winners In Section Meet

Selection of Benno Freund and Gordon Wells as winners in the section was made by a committee of five vocational teachers of the section at a meeting at McHenry last Saturday. Mr. Wickert, agriculture teacher at Antioch Township high school was a member of the committee.

The local boys won on the showing made by their project work. Benno Freund placed first in the dairy production division and Gordon Wells placed first in the corn production division. The names and record of the two boys will be entered in the state contest.

Production awards were made in best production, Swine, Poultry, Sheep, Soybeans, Corn and Dairy.

V.F.W. and Auxiliary Hold Joint Installation Saturday, April 22nd

Officers for the coming year were installed in the V. F. W. and also the V. F. W. Auxiliary at a joint meeting held last Saturday at the Guild hall, Antioch. Past State Commander Carl Reis acted as installing officer for the V. F. W. and Mrs. Res, assisted by a drill team from Waukegan, installed the ladies of the Auxiliary.

Tony Scicero was installed as commander and his staff will include Louis Adams, senior vice commander; Edde Palenski, junior vice commander; Roberts Ehrigott, chaplain; Warren Edwards, Quartermaster; Irving Flint, trustee; Wm. Schneider, adjutant; and Len Armstrong, guard.

Auxiliary officers are Myra Randall, president; Laura Swanson, senior vice president; Kate Verkest junior vice president; Nelli Hanke chaplain; Lydia Edwards secretary; Margaret Morris, guard; Pearl Anderson, conductress; and Olive Hall, trustee.

A lunch was served following the installation ceremonies.

Plans are complete for a V. F. W. dance to be held at the California Inn, route 173, on Saturday, May 6. The dance will provide funds for maintenance of the V. F. W. baseball teams.

Haling's Resort Will Celebrate 3rd Bowling Victory in Six Years

Haling's Resort won the Tavern League bowling trophy Monday night, making it the third trophy won in the last six years.

The "Mudhens" established an enviable record this year showing their heels to several top notch teams.

The six-man team was composed of Rudy Strometz, John Waldweier, Joe Decker, Tony Barrett, Ed Walters, and Charles Haling.

Haling will treat the boys to a duck dinner at his resort in celebration of their victory.

Firemen's Recreation Rooms Almost Complete

The large room beneath the new fire station has been undergoing a face lifting operation during the past few weeks and is now almost finished. The members of the department have been doing most of the work themselves, and are proud of the finished room.

Major changes include installation of knotty pine side walls, tile floors and a tile ceiling. Some painting and a small amount of trim work remains to be done.

Marks Re-elected Chairman of Lake Co. Cen. Committee

William M. Marks, veteran Republican leader in the county, and a resident of Lake Villa, was again chosen head of the Republican Central Committee at a meeting of precinct committeemen Monday evening. Doubt as to whether or not Marks would be able to handle the job because of ill health was solved when he appeared at the meeting and was elected unanimously by the committeemen.

Marks was instructed to cast the county's 22,000 Republican votes in a block when party leaders from the district meet to nominate a successor to the late Ralph E. Church.

Lake Villa Men's Club Will Present Different Shows May 12-13

For the first time in its history the Lake Villa Community Men's Club will stage two completely different programs for its Sixth Anniversary Follies on May 12 and 13.

Heretofore the club has presented the same program on two successive evenings. Their shows in past years, staged to benefit various community projects, have been immensely popular with residents of the North Shore and Lake regions of Northern Illinois and Southern Wisconsin.

Headlining the Follies which will be presented in the gymnasium of the Lake Villa school at Milwaukee and Grand ave., will be popular entertainers of radio station WLS, whose artists' bureau has been the source of talent for professional shows throughout the midwest.

The program for Friday night, May 12, will feature some nationally-known entertainers, including:

Red Blanchard, comedian for the National Barn Dance, who will be the master of ceremonies for the performance. Blanchard is widely known for his "Smile Awhile" program which can be heard every morning over WLS from 5 to 6 a. m. A friend of Jack Benny, he was a member of a stage troupe which entertained soldiers in the Pacific during the war.

The Merrow sisters, known professionally as the "Hayloft Duo" both sing and play their instruments in the songs which likewise have delighted radio listeners.

Eddie Barron will lend variety to the program by his acts involving hypnotism.

Hal Montana, who combines a skill as a rope twirler with a gift for comedy monologue, will complete the stellar Friday night program.

On Saturday night, the headliners will be Salty Holmes and Mattie. Salty's comic antics have won him fame as a result of his association with the Prairie Ramblers. He not only is a gifted musician, but has composed two hits among his bevy of original tunes, "I Want My Mama" and "I Found My Mama."

At present Salty is cutting records for an European firm, making him a world-wide favorite. With him is the winsome Mattie, who sings, fiddles and slaps a bass to make a combined comedy and musical team.

Louis Topps will bring his trained rooster, monkey and dog to delight the heart of young and old.

And Tom Rainey, comedian, will put on his hilarious medicine-auctioneer pitch which has convulsed audiences all over the country. In addition Rainey has a comic magic act.

Jere Hagen, president of the Lake Villa Community Men's Club, in announcing the show, said: "The annual Follies staged by the men's club has benefited many of the Lake Villa community projects. The most recent of these is the building up of the boy scout movement in the town, and proceeds will help this worthy endeavor still further."

"In addition the club, in co-operation with women's groups and the P. T. A. of Lake Villa, has succeeded in realizing a four-year-old dream, the opening of the Lake Villa Township Library, in the Village hall."

This library has been opened but a few weeks, is well-stocked, and the books are available for lending on Tuesdays from 1 to 5 p. m. and on Saturdays from 10 to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p. m.

The show is being prepared by a committee of men's club members consisting of Ben Cribb, chairman; Walter Sorenson, Jere Hagen, William Walker, John Eder, Ed Langbein, W. T. Somers, Arthur Bennett, and Lester Hamlin.

Lions Told Plans for High School Building

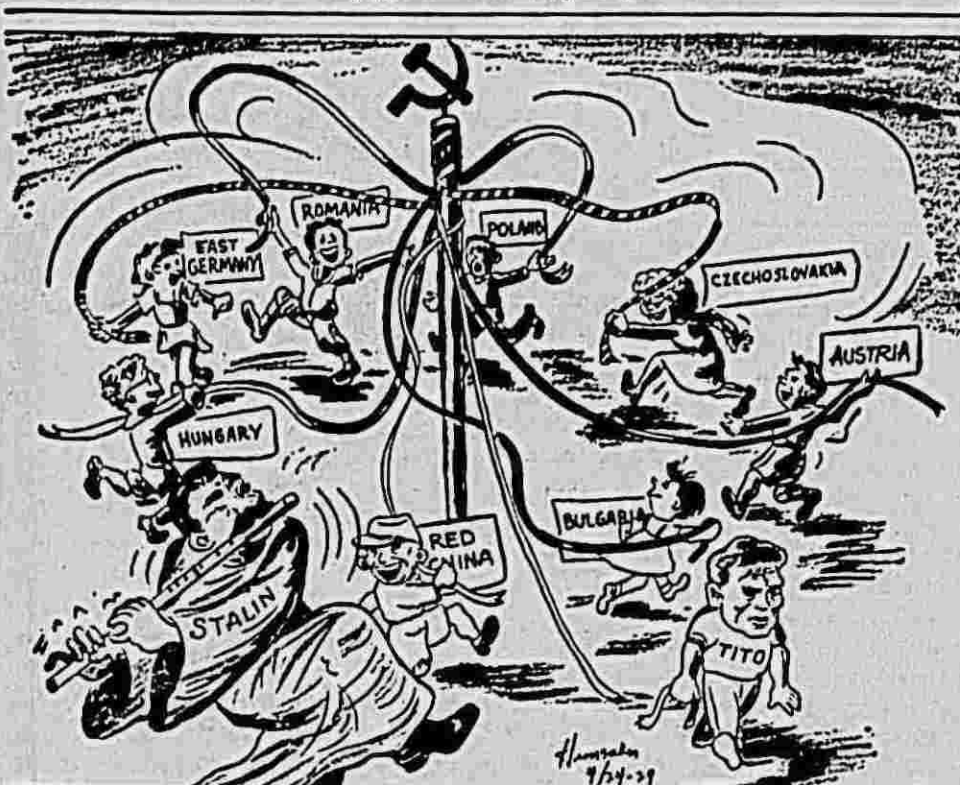
The Lions club entertained members of the Antioch Township High school board of education Monday evening and heard a well organized and detailed report of plans for constructing an addition to the school building.

The guests were Walter Hills, president; Fred Scott, Dr. D. N. Deering, Arthur Bennett, and T. R. Birkhead.

Molter Fishes in Florida

William H. Molter, of Antioch, was a member of a group which landed a 75-pound white marlin recently at Delray Beach, Fla. The fish was caught after a battle of 26 minutes by G. Evans, of St. Louis, Mo. A hammerhead shark, estimated between 9 and 10 feet in length and weighing approximately 700 pounds was released after a 32-minute struggle.

Happy Slaves of May Day



Antioch Tops \$900 Goal In 1950 Red Cross Drive, Leaders Express Thanks

Antioch reached its goal in the Red Cross drive for the first time in many years, William Brook, treasurer, said yesterday.

With \$900 as this community's share of Lake county's contribution, the fund went over the top this week.

Fred Oeschmann, chairman of the committee and his co-chairmen, Mrs. Maurice Radtke and Brook extended their thanks to the people of the community and to the co-workers for their cooperation throughout the drive.

The Red Cross became active this week in Waukegan when it sought shelter for some of the nearly 100 families driven from their homes by flood waters. Most of them were persons who lived in basement apartments.

Rains Help the Fire Dept.; Answers 21 Calls in 14 Days

Rains which fell Saturday, Sunday and Monday of this week were responsible for a great deal of trouble and in some instances much actual loss, but like the ill wind, the rain proved a godsend to the weary members of the Antioch Fire department who had answered more than twenty calls during the past two weeks.

Clarence Shultis, secretary, said that the rate of incidence of grass fires had been on the increase, also, up until Sunday when the rain started. He said that the dept. extinguished two grass fires last Friday and six on Saturday. The department officers were set for a really big day in the way of calls for Sunday, but the weatherman made it possible for them to enjoy a day of rest.

One call on Sunday brought them to North avenue, where an overheated brake shoe had started a fire in an automobile wheel. The rain extinguished the fire before the firemen arrived.

Senior Class In Last Rehearsal For "Little Women"

Members of the cast for the play "Little Women" are working hard to complete the work in time for the dates, May 4 and 5th. The play will be presented by the senior class at Antioch Township High school and will be staged in the high school auditorium.

Members of the cast are as follows:

Meg, Mary Ellen Campbell; Jo, Patricia Kelleher; Beth, Joyce Strometz; Amy, Joanne Midgley; Mrs. March, Georgia Saylor; Mr. March, Melford Stillson; Aunt March, Jacqueline Onstad; Hannah, Mullet, Barbara Barthel; Mr. Laurence, Harold Cardiff; Laurie, James Kennedy; John Brook, Robert Dieball; Professor Bhaer, Walter Schlegel; First girl, Betty J. McDougall; Second girl, Diana Fox; Third girl, Mary Rose Webb; Fourth girl, Betty Terry.

The Antioch Woman's Club held a board meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of its president, Mrs. Maurice Radtke.

Gas and Electric Bills To Be on Postal Cards Starting Next Month

Beginning next month, local residents will receive their gas and electric bills by postal card in place of the present envelope-enclosed bill form, it was announced today by G. W. Joedicke, district superintendent for the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois.

Change to the new postal card bill—designed to help offset a continuing rise in operating costs—was authorized recently by the Illinois Commerce Commission. Use of the new postal card follows a scheduled revamping of the automatic billing machines which print the monthly service bills. Joedicke said the new type bills would go to all residential and most commercial gas and electric users.

As of last month, the Public Service Company was serving about 450,000 electric and 230,000 gas customers in 350 northern Illinois communities across a 6200 square mile area. All but about 5,000 of these were classed as residential, rural, or small commercial users. The change to postal card bills for these groups of customers will reduce billing costs by a substantial amount annually, Joedicke said.

"It is another move in our continuing program of economy to help offset rising operating costs," he said, "and is necessary if we are to keep on giving the best service possible at the lowest rates possible."

It is estimated that over twelve million postal card bills for utility services are now being issued in the United States and the number is increasing steadily. In addition, many municipalities are sending water bills on a postal card form.

Moose Installation Of Officers Is Held Wednesday, Apr. 26

The Antioch Moose lodge of Antioch held installation ceremonies on Wednesday evening and installed the officers for the coming year.

Les Hybarger was re-installed governor, by a crack team composed of Nick Dilger, Waukegan, installing officer; Andy Polich, Waukegan, representing the Legion of the Moose; Henry Reinke, Waukegan, sergeant at arms. Other officers installed included Charles Toepper, secretary; Roy Hyre, Senior recording secretary; Truman Gerretsen, prelate; Emil Hallwas, junior governor; Wesley Reeves, outer guard; Ray Horton, inner guard; Carl Gibson, sgt.-at-arms; Lester Palmer, Assistant sergeant at arms; Howard Rudolph and Joe Gorlitz, trustees; and Maurice Pickus, treasurer.

Ladies of the Moose were present and a lunch and social hour followed the installation. There were flowers for the ladies and carnations for the men.

Rapid strides in membership have been made by the organization during the short time it has been organized, the membership now numbering more than 350.

Rain Postpones Games

Spring sports at the Antioch Township High school so far have simply not existed. Wet weather has prevented it. The track meet with Palatine was postponed because of rain Monday and so was the baseball game with Grant High.

Pastor of St. Peter's To Speak at Grayslake During 'President's Day'

Local Church to be Represented at Area Meeting of Catholic Women

"Presidents Day," an annual spring feature of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, will be observed throughout Cook and Lake counties when twenty districts meet between May 1 and May 20. The meeting for District of Lake is scheduled for 2 p. m. Wednesday, May 3, at St. Gilbert's Parish, Grayslake. Mrs. Alex Rafferty, 628 Laurel Ave., Highland Park, will preside.

Each president of a parish organization and of an associate affiliated club in the district will report on the attainments of her group in the program of Catholic Action during the club year, Sept., 1949 to May 1950. Accomplishments in the field of spiritual, educational and charitable activities, Girl Scout troop sponsorship, civic participation, volunteer services and cooperation in ACCW's Decency Crusade for the protection of the morality of youth, will be noted by the lay leaders.

The Rev. James C. Curry, ACCW executive director, has announced the theme of the meetings to be, "United Faith and Service for God and Country."

In keeping with the Council's traditional plan of featuring Mary, the mother of God, in one of her titles in the Litany of the Rosary district priest adviser, Rev. Francis M. Flaherty, pastor of St. Peter's, Antioch, will address the representatives on "Mary, Queen of Peace."

Guests will include the Rev. Thomas J. Fitzgerald, assistant director, and Mrs. Edmund J. Sullivan, president of ACCW. The welcome will be given by Rev. Daniel R. Marnett, host pastor. The district vice president, Mrs. Reinhold Weidner, Buffalo Grove, and the host president, Mrs. Joseph Hertel, Jr., Grayslake are in charge of registrations.

Presidents who will report their year's activities include the following in addition to the host president: St. Peter's, Mrs. Mariann Hodgeberg, Lake Villa.

Continued Rains Cause Flood Damage and Put Stop to All Spring Work

The spring of 1950 is fast becoming known as a cold-rainy season. Approximately four inches of rain this week has flooded low lands and put an end to farming or building.

The big rain Sunday night caused some basements in the village to be flooded with slight damage resulting.

In Waukegan and North Chicago where the sewer systems were unable to carry away the water \$250,000 worth of damage was done. Two houses nearing completion collapsed and 100 families were driven from basement apartments.

Rain halted the work at the Antioch grade school addition. The first concrete was poured Saturday and the forms were pulled Monday, but not after considerable pumping water. Continued rains prevented further work.

The lakes are bank full and have overflowed into the sloughs.

Eighth Graders Guests Of Student Council at High School Thursday

Ninety-five eighth grade pupils from Antioch and surrounding schools were guests today of Antioch Township High school students whom they will join as freshmen next year.

They are from Antioch public, St. Peter's, Channel Lake, Grass Lake, Hickory, Emmons, Lake Villa, and Millburn schools and have passed the placement tests that have admitted them to the high school.

Serving as host will be the Student council. Members acquainted them this morning with extra curricular activities through representatives of various groups who appeared before them in explaining the activity of these groups.

At noon the 95 pupils were guests of the council at luncheon. In the late forenoon and early afternoon the guests were divided in groups and permitted to attend classes in seeing how they are conducted.

During the last period at 2:15 they witnessed a program on hobbies.

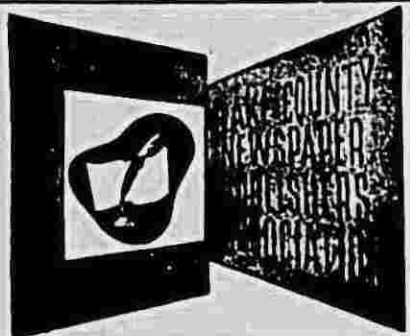
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THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1950

Retailing in the Grass Roots

Since 1939, according to a speech by William C. Truppper, chief of the Census Bureau's business division, retail sales the country over have tripled. Even allowing for a doubling of prices in that time, this means that 50 per cent more goods are moving into the hands of consumers.

One change in the retail picture was cited by him as being especially significant. The biggest gains in business have taken place, not in the huge cities, but in the rural regions. As Mr. Truppper put it, "The smaller, less populous counties have been gaining more than the national average. The large cities have gained far less than average, and the counties around the large cities have gained far more than average."

This speaks well for the improvement in living standards that is taking place in the grass roots. And it speaks well too for the progressive spirit of retailing which has brought the same standards of service, the same kinds of goods, and about the same price levels to the country as are enjoyed in the great

cities. The smaller town shopper has a wide choice of stores to patronize—chains, independents, specialty shops and so on. And if he can't find what he wants in the home town, he can hop into the car and go to a near-by community and get it there. That is the kind of competition that keeps retailing on its toes. Mr. Truppper also said that retailing is still youthful—"the dynamics of American business stagers the imagination." That's one reason we're a great country.

The Low Down From Hickory Grove

You know, sometimes you figure your congressman is not the guy you thought him to be when you voted him in. He acts pretty odd at times—supports all kinds of fancy "plans," dishes up big Govt. mazzuma for plowing under too many eggs, too much corn. He okays cash for reclaiming more farm acres alongside the very acres that are already producing too much corn, too much wheat.

Well folks, I agree with you—the guy must have a deficiency of starch in his vertebrae—but at that I am not writing him off as a complete fizzle and failure. With a helping hand he might be salvaged, and here is how—keep readin'—be patient.

A fellow here at Hickory—sells automobiles—he says, citizens, let's get any hand-out we can from the Govt. If we don't get it, some other place will get it, he says. Well now, right there is how and where tough sleddin' creeps in on Mr. Congressman. If the people back home—voters—are looking for a Govt. ante, you see where that puts Senor Congressman.

If every commercial club in our U. S. A. would tell its Secretary to lay-off starting a campaign for more "matching" money for another swimming pool, airport, or what have you, it could work wonders. Like not shootin' the piano player who is not so hot, but is maybe doing his best, our Congressman is all we have—he needs encouragement.

Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA

WILMOT

Mr. and Mrs. John Ehler and Mabel, Herman and Flavia Ehler, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ehler, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Pacey, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ehler, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Ehler, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ehler, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Senkerik attended the wedding reception at Ringwood, for Delores Felte and Richard Manschau. She is the daughter of Mrs. Edith Ehler Skidmore, of Ringwood.

Mrs. Wm. Brigham and son, Leslie, of Marion, Ill., are visiting with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCallum.

The Eastern Star will sponsor a card party at the Wilmot gym Saturday evening, April 29 at 8 p. m. The Masons and Stars enjoyed a social evening Saturday at the Lodge hall.

Mrs. Lyle McDougall spent the weekend with her husband, Lyle. She has been caring for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harley Shottliff at LaGrange, Ill.

Florence McDougall spent Monday at Chicago.

Mrs. R. C. Shottliff attended the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. August Lukeman of Antioch Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kirchner, Mrs. James Waldo and Elsie Korner of Weeley, spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tilton and family, Mrs. Roger Sherman and family, Viola Sherman attended a Bon Voyage party Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Karl Carlson, of Hebron, who are sailing for Sweden the first of May.

Mrs. Mike Seitz and Arlean, Mrs. James Seitz spent Friday at Antioch with Mrs. Charles Seitz.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Corcoran, of Chicago, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Neuman spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Matt Thom, of Schaumburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pacey and family, of Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pacey and son, of Richmond, Bob Speaker, of Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stoxen, Jr., were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Pacey, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haller and sons, of Kenosha, were callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Pagel and family, Frieda Pagel spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pella, of Burlington.

Frank Biscrik, of Kenosha, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Pagel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rasch and family, R. J. Austin, Mrs. L. E. Sweet were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rasch in honor of Jimmy's third birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rasch and family, R. J. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rasch, Shirley, Glen and Melvin attended the wedding of Harold Leitig and Shirley Robinson, of Kenosha, at Friedens Lutheran church Friday evening.

The W. S. C. S. of Methodist church are holding a bake sale May 5, at 2 p. m. at the Wilmot post office.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sebena and family, of Kenosha, were Sunday supper guests at the Rausch-Petersen home.

Mrs. C. D. McCallum moved to her home at Lily Lake, after spending the winter months with Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCallum.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zarnstorff, Jr., of Owen, Wis., spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zarnstorff, Sr. Mrs. Clifford Schaaf and son, Douglas, of Powers Lake, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zarnstorff, Sr.

Mrs. John Rausch, Jr., Mrs. Frank

Kiska, Jr., Mrs. Jake Rausch, Mrs. Gust Neuman, Mrs. Herman Frank, Mrs. Frank Zarnstorff, Sr., Mrs. Wm. Wertz, Eva Stenzel, Anna Stenzel, and Flavia Ehler attended the broadcast at Chicago Tuesday of "Breakfast Club" and "Ladies Fair". Mrs. Herman G. Frank was interviewed on the Breakfast club.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brown and George Livermore spent Sunday at Lake Mills with Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Magnusen.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Stanper moved Sunday to Loon Lake from the Floyd Gyger's, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schales, of Woodstock, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ganzlin.

Mrs. Ernie Oberhofer, of Twin Lakes, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schmalfeldt and Kenneth Hannes, of Kansasville, spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ganzlin. Gust Ganzlin, of Silver Lake, was a Sunday caller.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schnurr, of

West Bend, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Schnurr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bauman, of Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Quake and sons, of Genoa City, were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jerde.

"Mother is a Freshman", will be the name of the Senior class play presented at the Wilmot gym May 5, at 8 p. m. It was dramatized by Perry Clark. Cast is as follows: Abigail, Lucille Herr, (under studies) Annette Huntoon, Susan, Margaret Schenning, Gail Gillmore (under study); Mrs. Miller, Joan Gleason (understudy) Lois Weinke; Sylvia, Charlotte Connell, (understudy) Phyllis Hancock; Bunny, Ruth Barthel (understudy) Anna Lou Hansen; Helen, Sue Rodie, (understudies) Connie Shook; Carrie, Joan Schmidt (understudy) Fay Laine; Clara, Donna Walker (understudy) Dorothy Zirbel; Marge, Fae Davis (under-

study) Joyce Dix; Professor Michael, Harold Andrews (understudy) Lowell Pitts; Dean, Phil Brehm (understudy) Wally Skora; Bobo, Wayne Griffiths (understudy) Gerald Schultz; Jack, Norman Marzahl, (understudy) Ray Pyle; Howie, Paul Runze (understudy) Ernie Bunata; Bill, Watson Hubbard (understudy) Duane Halliday; Student Director, Margie Jester; Director, Miss Ramona Peardon; Stage manager, John Davidson and Bill Podella. Property committee, Wally Skora, Duane Halliday and Don Faber. Wardrobe committee, Connie Shook and Joyce Dix; Make-up committee Dorothy Zirbel and Phyllis Hancock; Sound effects Duane Halliday; Promoters Annette Huntoon; Programs Mary Lou Scott and Eileen Stine; Tickets Mary Lou Scott and Arlene Steffen; Advertisement Oliver Wells.

Twelve young people from the length of Kenosha county Older Rural Youth presented a three-act comedy, "The Clay's the Thing," at the Wilmot gym Sunday evening to a very large crowd. The cast was as follows: Three college students, Jerry (Geraldine Calloway) Taylor by Jerry Welker, Brighton; Jack Norman by Leroy Dyson, Wheatland; Luke Calloway by Robert Murice, Brighton; Mary Norman, Jack's sister by Dorothy Thomey, Pleasant Prairie; Jessie Stewart, her friend by Joyce Miller, Somers; Dud Briggs, uncle of Jack & Mary by Ray Toelle, Wheatland; Sarah Briggs, his wife by Doris Goldbright Somers; Clay Farmer, a poetic capitalist by Phil Schaeffer, Bristol; Julie Farmer, his domineering wife by Beverly Mitchell, Somers; Paula Farmer, their daughter by Rosemary Weyres, Somers; Millie, the maid by Mary Kramer, Somers; Thomas Deems, theatrical manager by Francis Parsons, Paris. The moral "The Show Must Go On," still rules for the play went on during the electrical storm with flash lights furnished by the spectators. Wilmot high school trackmen were shaded in a triangular affair

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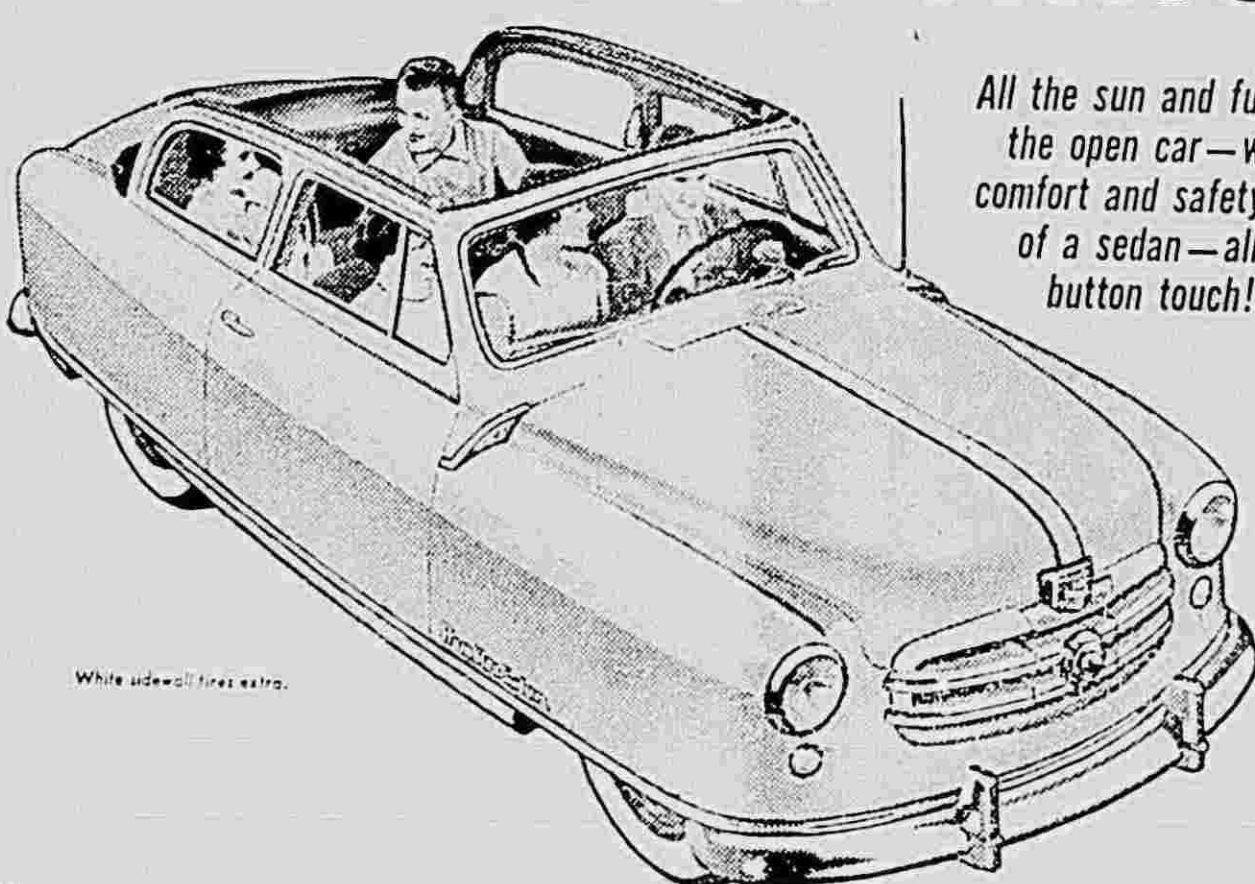
MANURE

East Loon Lake

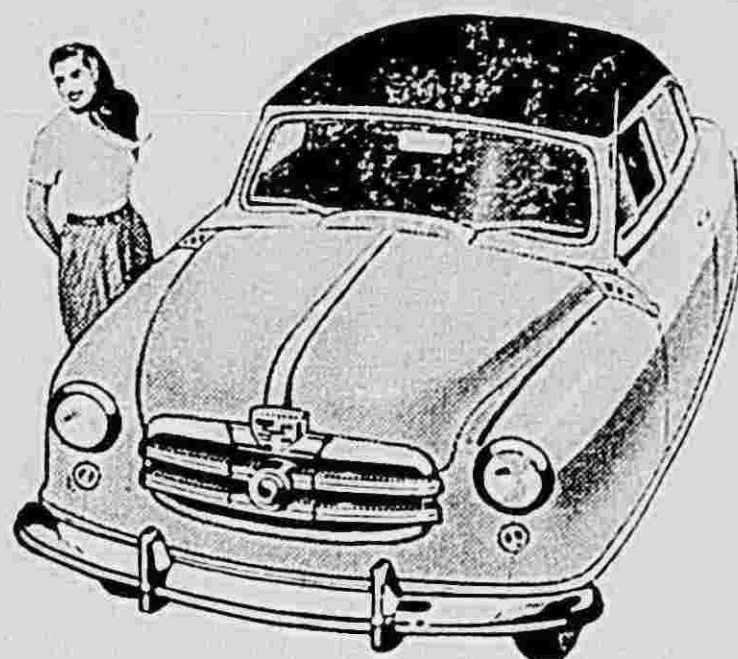
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- ★ Completely new continental styling—with custom tailoring to your order!
- ★ Easiest of all to handle and park!
- ★ All this at America's lowest price for a five-passenger convertible—with nearly \$300 worth of equipment and custom extras included at no extra cost!

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The smartest convertible in the whole wide world—safe and rattle-proof with Airflyte Construction—has sedan comfort at button touch!

The Rambler gets up to 30 miles a gallon at average highway speed—with top performance!

All this at America's lowest price for a five-passenger Convertible, with custom "extras," like radio and Weather Eye, included at no extra cost. See all three 1950 Nash Airflytes—America's greatest automobile values!



★ THERE'S MUCH OF TOMORROW IN ALL NASH DOES TODAY ★

Nash Motors, Division Nash-Kelvinator Corporation, Detroit, Mich.

ANTIOCH NASH SALES

362 Depot St.

Antioch, Ill.

Those Who Smoke In Bed Lay Up Odds on Tragedy

NEW YORK.—If the citizen who persists in smoking in bed ever realized the odds against his getting away with it alive, he'd most likely stop the practice.

According to research experts of the National Safety Council, smoking in bed sets up a chain reaction that kills most of its victims before they are burned or even feel the pain of heat. And setting off that reaction doesn't require the skill of an atomic scientist.

The NSC's researchers have found that the moment a lighted cigarette touches bedclothes a chain of molecular and chemical events begins that usually ends in disaster for everyone in the house. Here's what happens, step by step, when a nodding smoker drops a cigarette into the bedding:

(1)—The cotton or wool around the burning cigarette is slowly heated to about 700 degrees Fahrenheit. This gradually distills flammable carbons from the cotton or wool fibers. Chemists call this process distillation, gasification or volatilization—take your pick.

Carbon Monoxide Formed
Carbon monoxide is the chief gas produced at this point. Though you may not realize it, this gas is flammable, and when a sufficient concentration of it is reached, the glowing tobacco can ignite it.

(2)—As the cotton or wool fibers begin to glow, more heat is produced. The additional heat distills more of the fibers. A kind of automatic acceleration process begins. The greater the heat, the greater the distillation; and the greater the growth of the fire. Under ideal conditions, the fire grows by geometric proportions.

According to the National Board of Fire Underwriters, the rate of chemical change in burning material doubles with every 18-degree F. rise in temperature. Thus at 1,112 degrees F. wood combines with oxygen millions of times faster than at room temperatures.

You can't win, smoking in bed. Science is against you.

(3)—The cigarette next burns its way deep into a hole in the bedclothes. This, too, speeds the burning process. Here's why: When a cigarette lies in ash tray or is held in the hand, most of its heat escapes into the air. But down inside the bedclothes, the wool forms an insulating barrier. The heat builds up. More fibers are distilled. More carbon monoxide is produced. The burning becomes more intense.

Inhalates More Fumes
(4)—The little fire down in the bedclothes begins to have an effect on the smoker. Some of the carbon monoxide is burned and becomes carbon dioxide. The dioxide is not poisonous, but in high concentrations it is asphyxiating. When a person breathes it, his lungs are stimulated into demanding more oxygen. The smoker breathes deeper and faster.

He inhales more of the deadly carbon monoxide, building up its concentration in the blood stream to a lethal level.

(5)—Another threat against his life appears. The oxygen in the room is being consumed, both by the fire and by his own deeper breathing. When the amount of oxygen supplying a fire runs low, the fire produces increasing quantities of carbon monoxide. This in turn greatly increases that danger of a flash fire engulfing the room.

When the room contains some quantity of flammable carbon monoxide, any new oxygen supply, such as from a slight breeze through a window, or a door opened suddenly, may be enough to set off a flash fire.

Doomed Horses Break Out Of Stable, Have Big Time

NEW YORK.—They were just four old horses waiting in a shed outside a Long Island slaughterhouse. They had never pranced to the post to the shrill notes of "boots and saddles." They had never dipped their necks in the winner's circle for a garland of roses.

But no one knew what dreams were passing through their heads. Perhaps it was a dream of what might have been for them had things gone differently. Maybe it was a dream of the glory they never knew. It could have been the plain old cussedness that sometimes comes with old age.

But—
Whatever it was, it sent the four old nags breaking wildly out of the slaughterhouse stable and taking off across the countryside.

Lovely ladies didn't cast admiring glances at them. Instead, housewives took brooms to the old horses as they trampled shrubbery and pulled down clotheslines.

They led a pack of police for a time. But in the stretch the police had more foot than they did.

And instead of roses they got ropes around their necks and were led back to slaughter.

But they did get a glimpse—their last—of how the other half lives in a horse's world.

HICKORY

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heydecker, of Waukegan, and Earle Crawford and Mrs. Caroline Marble drove to Beloit, Wis., Sunday and were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gehrand.

Mrs. Gordon Wells and sister and other relatives, from Gurnee, drove to Des Plaines Tuesday evening, Apr. 18, to see their cousin at a funeral home there.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lumley and family from Kenosha, were Saturday night visitors at the Wm. Richards home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dettmering and Judy drove to Burlington, Wis., Sunday evening.

S. J. Handley is spending this week in Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. George Handley and daughter, Ann, of Chicago, are spending this week at the Handley home. Their daughter, Martha is a senior girl scout and is spending this week at scout camp near Elkhorn, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Edwards and sons, from Rockford, visited the Bert Edwards home Sunday.

Master Paul Magiera, of Gurnee, spent last week at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wells. Paul has a baby brother, "Glen Edward" born on Tuesday, April 18, at Victory Memorial hospital.

Friday evening, Mrs. Nielson has recently purchased a home on Elmwood Ave., in Waukegan. She is living at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Peter Geyer of Porter St., for the time being.

Sunday afternoon callers at Wm. Richards home were Mr. Hagen and

grandson, Avery Ravey, of Antioch and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Eibl and sons, of Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. John Strahan and daughter, Miss Lillian, were Saturday evening visitors at the home of Lt. Cmdr. Wm. L. Strahan and family on Grand Ave., and saw the

new baby "Joel Patrick".

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Edwards also Miss Valirie Robinson, of Waukegan, visited the Bert Edwards home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Devlin, of Antioch, visited the Wm. Richards family on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rohr and son, Bruce, of Kenosha, were Sunday night supper guests at the E. W. King home.

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Harvard Law College Finally Lifts Bars On Female Students

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—At long last, starting in the fall of 1950, the Harvard law school, traditionally masculine in all its 132-year-old history will open its classes to qualified women applicants.

"Women have come a long way in the law since they were first admitted to membership in the American Bar association in 1913," said Dean Erwin N. Griswold in announcing the decision to admit women students.

"Opportunities for women in the law are still limited," he added, "and the faculty is well aware that many able men are turned away from our doors every year. It is our expectation that we will admit only a small number of unusually qualified women students for the present, at least."

Candidates for admission to the school must be college graduates. As a result of the law school's decision, all branches of scholarship are now open to women at Harvard university.

The Harvard medical school conferred the M. D. degree on a woman for the first time last June.

The graduate school of business administration does not admit women, but the management training program at Radcliffe college, under the direction of Harvard business school faculty members, provides graduate training for women in business administration and personnel work.

The Harvard divinity school accepts no women as candidates for degrees, but they may study the history and philosophy of religion there.

About 1,350 women who have studied in graduate schools are among the 90,000 Harvard university alumni.

Harvard law school, founded in 1817, is one of the last law schools in the country to admit women.

Surgeon General Warns Of City Smog Dangers

WASHINGTON.—Polluted air, pinned motionless by unusual weather, was what turned a creeping fog into a wagon of death at Donora, Pa., a year ago, and that same danger faces many industrial cities, according to U. S. Surgeon General Leonard A. Schelle.

Schelle's report for the federal public health service was the first disclosure that the effect of the polluted air had made 6,000 people ill at Donora and had been so widely felt. Accounts at that time told of 20 deaths and said only a few hundred persons had been made ill. Schelle said Donora probably had another serious smog period in April, 1945, as "there were twice as many deaths in the town as in any ordinary April or any ordinary month."

And he warned that the circumstances could occur in Donora again or in any other highly industrialized areas. To prevent this he recommended that fog afflicted industrial centers keep a close watch on weather conditions, and industrial plants be curtailed or shut down when smog conditions appear to be developing, in order to reduce sharply the contamination of air.

Radio 'Voice of America' Takes on Juke Box Accent

NEW YORK.—The "Voice of America's" newly-acquired "juke box" accent is highly popular in the faraway places. Sometimes the "voice" is Bing Crosby. Sometimes it's Frank Sinatra.

Anyway, the state department's international broadcasting service has been pumping up American popular music as an experiment and it looks like disk jockey Martin Block has hit the international jackpot. His fan mail would drive a stamp collector into a frenzy.

The "voice" sort of backed into the popular field in a big way several months ago and Block volunteered his services. A weekly half-hour program was beamed to Europe, the Far East and Latin America.

Block runs his program in strict disk jockey style, with lots of rags and chatter about musicians. But no commercials—this is Uncle Sam's sustaining program.

Before long Block was getting more fan mail than any other "voice" program—and some of the writers were real gone guys and gals.

There was the girl in Assam who wanted "Buttons and Bows" and the young German who asked for the "Two o'Clock Jump."

A catholic priest from Panama wrote that Bing's voice seems up to par, and Medeline from Martinique wants someone to write music for her lyrics.

The "voice" doesn't report any letters from behind the iron curtain—where the Russians have been holding some airwave jam sessions of their own. But Block isn't worried. It'll take more than jamming to comb that man right out of their hair.

SHORT STORY

Knolton's Case

By Richard Hill Wilkinson

KNOLTON'S ACT was the result of two years of planning. There was little chance that anything would go wrong. He had served as clerk at the lumber camp for two long years. And from the moment he first saw the payroll left unguarded in the office while the bank guard went out and a camp paymaster came in, from that moment Knolton knew that some day he'd steal that payroll and make a get-away.

The day that Knolton had chosen for the robbery was not unlike a thousand others. At exactly noon the payroll car drove up. A guard stepped into the office and deposited the heavy bag by Knolton's chair. Knolton greeted him carelessly, nodded at the bag and bent to his work. The guard went out. The moment the door closed Knolton's head came up. He listened intently. Outside he could hear the bank guard in conversation with Raymond, the camp paymaster. There wasn't a moment to lose.

Quickly Knolton lifted up the cover of his desk, removed from inside a bag almost identical to the one on the floor and equally as heavy. He made the transfer deftly, unhurriedly.

The door opened and Raymond came inside. He nodded briefly to Knolton, picked up the decoy bag and went out again.

Knolton stepped outside and walked leisurely toward the river. Unobserved he climbed into the canoe which was hidden there, and pushed off.

By mid-afternoon Knolton reached a tributary and turned off the main stream. He paddled up this smaller waterway for more than a mile.

He set the canoe adrift and headed inland, swinging southward. By dusk he had come to a virgin stand of timber, mighty monarchs of the forest as yet unscathed by the lumberman's axe. His steps led him to a huge pine, larger than the rest with thick undergrowth at the base. He parted the growth, pulled at a tuft of dirt. The tuft came away, revealing a shallow hole. Knolton had dug the hole months before, allowed the undergrowth to grow over it so that no trace of his recent visit would be in evidence.

He deposited the bag in the hole and carefully replaced the dirt.

IT WAS A MONTH before Knolton reached his destination; a tiny village hundreds of miles south of the lumber camp. Here he paused to rest with a friend. By now he had grown a beard. The friend provided dye, and Knolton changed



By now he had grown a beard.

the color of his hair from light brown to black.

Six months later Knolton, now known as Carl Hedman, with no trace of the one-time clerk showing beneath his perfect disguise, rode leisurely back toward the scene of his crime.

The lumbermen gave him no more than a passing glance. Satisfied that he had not been recognized, Knolton followed the river to the mouth of the tributary.

With pounding heart he mounted the ridge and paused to look. It was as if a hand had suddenly reached out and was squeezing him in a powerful grip. He stood rooted, mouth ajar, staring in stupefied incredulity at the country below. With a sense of horror he realized what had happened. The entire area had been logged by the lumber company, swept bare of every standing tree and piece of timber.

Every tree stump looked alike; none was larger or different from its neighbor. He surmounted great piles of slash, tearing at them frantically, hunting for the stump, the stump of the great pine tree.

Thus unmindful of his direction he came again to the river bank. And when at length he reached the top of another hill he paused to rest, overcome by fatigue. Too late he felt the slash pile beneath him slipping away. Too late he realized that the slash had been thrown on the brink of a precipice overlooking the river.

Knolton, with a pitiful cry on his lips, went over the brink. Far, far below he lay, a broken human body on the jagged rocks.

In Case of Fire
A temporary refuge may be secured behind any door in case of fire. Even a thin, wooden door will temporarily stop smoke and hot gases and may not burn through for several minutes.

Woad
Woad is a plant believed to have originated in southern Europe, but also cultivated elsewhere in Europe, in China and in Egypt. Dye is extracted from the leaves which produce a blue color.

STAR Metal Boats

1950 Models Now On Display—Come in and see them

Open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

STANDARD RESORT BOATS

	Length	Beam	Depth	Seats	Weight	Price
	12 ft.	45 in.	15 in.	3	165	\$65.00
	14 ft.	46 in.	15 in.	4	195	71.00
	16 ft.	48 in.	15 in.	4	215	78.00
Mermaid	14 ft.	45 in.	15 in.	Kingfisher	14 ft.	\$105.00
	15 ft.	46 in.	15 in.	Clipper	12 ft.	\$ 85.00
Mercury	14 ft.	45 in.	15 in.		14 ft.	95.00
	15 ft.	46 in.	15 in.		16 ft.	105.00
	16 ft.	48 in.	15 in.			
Deluxe Winner	12 ft.	45 in.	15 in.	Deluxe Resort	12 ft.	\$ 75.00
	14 ft.	46 in.	15 in.		14 ft.	83.00
Winner	12 ft.	45 in.	15 in.			
	14 ft.	46 in.	15 in.	Fish. Friend	13 ft.	\$ 89.00
	15 ft.	48 in.	15 in.		15 ft.	99.50

STAINLESS STEEL

Standard	12 ft.	\$158.00	Super-Deluxe	12 ft.	\$210.00
	14 ft.	215.00		14 ft.	255.00
				16 ft.	310.00

Magnesium 12½ ft., 79 lb. with sp. rails, \$225.00
without sp. rails \$199.00

Oars are \$6.00 per pair extra

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PRICE REDUCTION

PET MILK - Grade A

GALLON	60c
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QUARTS	carton 19c, 2 for 37c
¼-GALLON CARTON	35c

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"BETTER METHODS" ACTIVITY FOR NORTHERN ILLINOIS 4-H CLUBS

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4 \$200.00 SCHOLARSHIPS

42 \$50.00 SECURITY BONDS

42 ALL-EXPENSE TRIPS TO CAMP SHAW-WAW-NAS-SEE

A "MYSTERY TOUR" FOR ALL WHO ENTER AND COMPLETE THE ACTIVITY

You can't help but win if you enter the 1950 "Better Methods" Activity. You're sure to discover some easier, better method of doing one of your home or farm chores... and you're sure of making an interesting, entertaining "Mystery Tour."

If you live in any of the counties listed below you can enter this Activity. This is all you have to do... when you complete your project, write what you have done and what better method you have used. Submit this activity report with your project book. Entries will be judged upon the originality, time, work, and money-saving qualities and effectiveness of the Better Method.

The county and State Extension Service of the University of Illinois will judge all entries. See your 4-H Club Leader today... get your entry form and additional information.

Counties Participating

Boone	Kane	Lee	Ogle
Cook	Kankakee	Livingston	Stark
DeKalb	Kendall	Marshall-Putnam	Stephenson
DuPage	Lake	McHenry	Whiteside
Grundy	La Salle	Mercer	Will
			Woodford

Awards Provided by the

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Movies, Comics Compete Strongly With U.S. Schools

TALLAHASSEE, FLA. — As long as the movies, comic books and music continue as they are, American children aren't going to get a good education.

That's the considered opinion of President Paul Wagner of Rollins college. Turn on the radio, turn on a phonograph, flash a wild-and-woolly western movie on the screen, and get a leather-jungled boy to shout "Comic books for sale!" President Wagner said, and it all adds up to a wild assault on the eyes and ears. And that, he asserts, is what teachers must compete with in trying to instill knowledge by use of nothing but textbooks. It was all unfair, he added.

President Wagner gave examples. A hundred years ago, he said, the student had nothing to complete with demands of his studies. The college head opened an old McGuffey's reader, lit a candle and proceeded to show how studying was done in the old days.

Then he held up a comic book. A character was asking a victim how he'd like to get a bullet in his mid-section, although the anatomical target wasn't defined in such delicate terms. Then President Wagner turned on the radio. A mystery thriller was in progress. Next he held up a movie poster showing a female in scanty clothing.

President Wagner called words in textbooks "inadequate." He said American schools are too lax in teaching the "meaning behind words."

Light-Fingered Guest Slips Wedding Ring from Bride

SEOUL, KOREA. — Seoul police had a job on their hands here when a person slipped the wedding ring from the bride's finger as she greeted guests after the wedding ceremony.

Miss Lee Yung-suk, 20, and Ho Pyeung-chil, 24, were married in the YMCA auditorium before a large crowd of relatives and friends. The couple turned to accept congratulations from the throng. The auditorium was thrown in an uproar when the bride announced her ring was gone. It had been slipped from her hand by some light-fingered guest.

The bride was distraught. Loss of the ring, she insisted, was an omen of tragedy to come. The couple retired to their home to await the terror.

Dumb Polish Blonde Shadows Touring U.S. Congressmen

PRAGUE, CZECHOSLOVAKIA—Two United States congressmen were shadowed by a blonde and a mystery car during a recent visit to Poland.

Rep. Wayne Hays (D., Ohio) said he was shadowed by the blonde—a young, attractive one—and "got a kick out of it because she was so obvious."

Rep. Anthony Tautiello (D., N.Y.) had a more prosaic story to tell. He was followed by an automobile—no blondes in it.

They are part of a congressional group of eight which toured eastern Europe for a study of American diplomatic offices and operations of international organizations.

The representatives said that, except for the blonde, the car and routine police checks, they were not bothered during their three-day stay in Poland.

Hays said the mysterious blonde had a room right across the corridor from the one he and Thomas Kennedy, congressional committee counsel, occupied in a Warsaw hotel. He related that she would "trail us into the lobby and into the street. Once, getting a little tired of the sport, I decided to embarrass her. As she stood in her open doorway, I asked her in English what she wanted. She responded by asking in broken English what time it was."

Mystery of Missing Milk Solved as Dog Detected

SUMTER, S. C.—The mystery of the missing milk was solved when officers followed a white trail and caught the culprit in the act of consuming his loot.

Police had tried for days to catch the thief who made front doorsteps unsafe for the morning milk. The paper cartons disappeared almost as soon as the milkman turned his back.

Detectives spotted a trail of milk drops and followed it. They found a dog chewing the tops off the cartons and lapping up the milk.

Three-Year-Old Girl Gets False Teeth in Britain

LONDON.—A three-year-old girl has been fitted with a set of false teeth under Britain's national health plan.

Dentists said the child, Anne Smith, of Birely, was the youngest person in Britain so equipped. The child's own teeth got bad and caused her much trouble, so doctors said they had to come out.

Anne will have to wear the false teeth, adjusted about every six months to fit her growing jaws, for seven years. By that time, say the dentists, she will have her own second set of real teeth.

Hundreds Seek King of Beggars' Secret Writings

MONTEAUBAN, FRANCE. — More than 200 people went to the village of St. Pierre, near here, to mourn at the grave of Joseph Cheroux who died at the age of 88.

Why? They didn't come simply out of respect, or to mourn him—no, they came also in hopes of obtaining his memoirs, the fabulous "book of beggars," and they offered his relatives fabulous sums for it.

"We should have loved to sell out to the highest bidder," said Charles, the oldest son. "One man was ready to pay 200,000 francs—roughly about \$700—for a copy. Alas! The trouble is that we, ourselves, cannot find the manuscript. The old man hid it somewhere and we don't know where to look for it."

Reticent About Fortune Charles was reticent about the fortune which the old "papa" had left, but he admitted that his father had died a rich man. Most of this money came from beggars in France, Holland and Belgium, and consisted of fees paid to "Papa Cheroux."

Joseph Cheroux, the "king of the beggars," possessed that inventive genius, combined with an extraordinary ability for big scale organization, that makes men captains of industry. Fifty years ago he decided to apply his great talents to the organization of the begging fraternity.

Cheroux did two things for his profession: He offered new methods of begging, for a small share in the earnings, or a substantial fee; he also compiled the first "Directory for Beggars"—a fat volume with the names of many thousands of rich "donors" in western Europe and Britain.

Cheroux invented over a hundred new tricks for street beggars.

Look at the poorly dressed man, carrying a heavy suitcase. A small boy accompanies him, holding his hand. He stops a passer-by and asks, in the broad dialect of the countryman, how he could get beds for the boy and himself for a morning. He came to the city this morning, and had his purse stolen by a pickpocket at the railway station. The little boy nods his head, and cries: "I'm hungry, daddy." Believe it or not several pounds a day can be made with this little act.

Favorite Trick Even more successful, according to Cheroux, was his "match trick"—prerequisites: An old man or woman, poorly dressed but clean and neat, and a box of matches. At dusk, in one of the 'good' streets, the old beggar lights a match and looks along the gutter.

Alas and alack, she has dropped a coin, a half crown piece that should have paid for her supper and the return fare to a distant suburb. Kind hearted people try to help her find the coin. They dip into their own pocket to console the distressed old being.

Cheroux's cynical suggestion to his clients: "Most people are busy-bodies—they will ask you what you are doing when they see you light your match. Take many boxes."

Law Making It Difficult On Woman Doing Kind Deed

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.—The law is making it plenty tough on Mrs. Nelson Dinkle, who only did a kind deed. She found six calves roaming along the highway near her farm near Seymour. She had no facilities for the calves, so put them in her own chicken yard hoping the owner would come get them.

The law relating to estrays—valuable animals, not wild, found wandering from their owner—says that Mrs. Dinkle must care for the cattle for one year. Then she can sell the calves, deduct the year's upkeep cost from the proceeds and turn the remainder over to the county.

The law says she must do other things, too. She must report to county officials her findings, get the value of the calves appraised and have a public notice published for three weeks.

Mrs. Dinkle said she had no way of caring for the calves and hoped the owner would see the ad she ran in the paper and come and claim his livestock.

Burglar Much Frustrated After Seen in Restaurant

WASHINGTON.—Because he was spotted about 4 a.m. pounding away at the safe in a restaurant, a burglar experienced a mortifying series of vexatious frustrations.

When police arrived at the restaurant he scuttled for the rear exit but couldn't find it. He climbed to a skylight and smashed his way to the roof, but the drop to the ground was too far.

He crawled into the bedroom of an adjoining apartment, but the occupants woke up and chased him downstairs. He crouched in a closet and the officers found him.

Then came the final blow. When he stood up, his pants fell down. They were weighted with \$8.10 in small change stolen from the restaurant.

Case Of Forgery

By Richard Hill Wilkinson

THERE'S A CURIOUS TWIST to this case, Inspector," George Jackson, president of the Medville National Bank was saying, "Anthony Page, who deposited \$25,000 with us on Monday, decided to use his right name at the last moment."

"His right name? What do you mean?"

"Anthony Page is a fiction writer. His real name is Edward Thurston. Recently a distant uncle died and left him a small fortune — \$25,000 to be exact. Page consulted me about investments. I advised him not to invest in anything while the market was in its present unstable condition. He agreed, and decided to deposit the money in our bank until things looked better."

"He came in early Monday morning and made the deposit, decided to use his real name of Edward Thurston at the last moment. On Wednesday, a check for \$5,000, signed by Edward Thurston, was presented and cashed by one of our tellers."

"I have questioned Thurston. He says he left for Chicago directly after depositing the money, and swears he told no one about his decision to use his real name. He had signed no checks against his account! Inspector Kent Clifford reflectively lighted a cigar."

"You say that Thurston made his deposit early on Monday morning?"

"As far as I can find out," the president offered, "there were only two men in the bank while Thurston was here. He handed the officer a slip of paper. 'Here are their names and addresses. Both are well known to all of us, men of high repute.'"

Inspector Clifford studied the names. "Now tell me what your clerk was up to."

"Nothing unusual. Getting things ready to start the day. Making sure deposit blanks, pens, blotters, ink, etc., were on the lobby counters. Arranging their cash..."

Inspector Clifford snapped his fingers. "That's it. Come on, we're going to call on these two men."

THE FIRST CALL was on a man named Simons in the suburban town of Sharonfield. Mrs. Simons answered their knock.

"Harry is away. Is there anything I can do?"

Following previous instructions from Clifford, Jackson said: "We made a mistake in his monthly statement last week. Do you happen to know whether he has it handy?"

"It may be on his desk. Will you come inside?"

They followed her into the house. There was a small den off the living room containing a desk. Mrs. Simons began opening drawers and peering into them. For a moment Inspector Clifford stood idly by. Then suddenly he stepped forward and snatched something from one of the drawers.

Before the startled eyes of Mrs. Simons and the astonished gaze of President Jackson, he strode over to a window, studied the thing.

"Simon's our man," he said. "This proves it. Now—" He broke off as the front door opened and closed.

As Clifford finished speaking, Simons, a tall spare man, appeared in the doorway, stopped and looked about in bewilderment.

"I'm Inspector Clifford of police headquarters," the officer said, stepping forward. "Simons, I arrest you for forging Edward Thurston's name to a check for \$5,000."

Simons' eyes grew wide. The color drained from his cheeks. For a moment he stared as though struck, then impulsively turned and bolted.

Anticipating the move, Inspector Clifford leaped forward; his fingers caught hold of the tall man's collar, and yanked him backward.

"Quite simple when explained," Clifford was saying later. "Simons probably needed money. He was in the bank when Page was making his deposit, and picked up the blotter Page had used when signing his name. It was a new blotter, and the imprint therefore was definitely easy to copy for forgery purposes."

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"BORDERLINE"

Starring

Fred MacMurray Claire Trevor

—EXTRA—

OUR GANG COMEDY

Jackie Cooper - Dickie Moore

Sunshine Sammy As "The Little Rascals"

Sat., Apr. 29—1 Nite

Continuous From 7:15 thru a

Midnite Show

Double Feature

"RAMROD"

with

Joel McCrea - Veronica Lake

—2nd FEATURE—

Barbara Stanwyck - as

"LADY OF BURLESQUE"

Added - Cartoons -

SUN., MON., TUES.

APRIL 30—MAY 1-2

1st KENOSHA SHOWING

"JOLSON SINGS AGAIN"

Starring—Larry Parks

Plus—Added Features

WED., THURS., FRI. MAY 3-5

Gigantic on our Huge Screen in

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"MONTANA"

Starring

Errol Flynn - Alexis Smith

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State Farm Mutual

slashes auto

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NEW SAVINGS UP TO

25 percent

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Specializing in
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State and local taxes, if any, extra
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Comparably low prices on other Studebaker Champion Custom models:
4-door sedan, 5-pass. Starlight coupe, business coupe
Champion in gas mileage, too!
A Studebaker Champion, with overdrive (optional at extra cost), beat 30 cars of 16 makes in straight-out gas mileage in this year's Mobilgas Grand Canyon Run. The Studebaker Champion decisively beat the 3 other leading lowest price cars—by 3 to 5 miles per gallon!
Amiel Feyerabend, Inc.
960 Main St. Your Studebaker Dealer Antioch, Illinois

SOCIETY EVENTS

160 Will Attend Annual Banquet Of Antioch G.A.A.

Members of the Girls' Athletic association of the Antioch Township High school will entertain their mothers at the annual G. A. A. banquet at 6:30 p. m. Saturday.

Decorations of the high school gymnasium where the banquet will be served will have for its theme the rainbow and pot of gold.

Plates will be laid for 160 persons and boys of the A Club will serve as waiters.

Barbara Barthel will give the address of welcome for the association and her mother, Mrs. Carl Barthel will reply for the mothers.

Miss Narcissus Donovan, instructor in physical education will present athletic awards to 50 girls. The freshmen will receive class numbers, the sophomores the A letter, the juniors, the I letter for Illinois, and the seniors, the state map.

For the first time a trophy will be presented in interclass basketball and the junior class will receive it.

The program of entertainment will include vocal solos by Sylvia Beelow and Doris Frozeth, and a comedy skit by Mary Ellen Campbell and Janice Runyard.

A style show with students participating will be staged as a climax with garments from MarieAnne's.

MRS. FRANCES MARKS SPEAKER AT AUXILIARY MEETING FRIDAY

Mrs. Frances Marks, Tenth District Child Welfare Chairman, North Chicago, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Friday evening. Foremost in the American Legion Auxiliary's annual April Schedule was the Child Welfare program, which started with the Units throughout the state and continued as a National program. The objectives of the organization is to see that every child in every community in the Nation has an even chance of growing up to be a happy, healthy, independent citizen. Mrs. W. A. Biron is the Child Welfare chairman of the Antioch Unit. Members of the organization are crocheting afghans for the T. B. Wards at Downey hospital, and would appreciate any left over yarn you might wish to donate. The yarn may be left at Reeves Walgreen Drug store. Hostesses for the social hour are Mesdames John Horan, Jr., L. C. Scott, J. Effinger, Mary Mann, M. DeBates, John Horan, Sr., M. Goldy, Trudy Nelson and Joseph Cosgrove.

ANTIOCH WOMAN'S CLUB TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING MONDAY

The Antioch Woman's club will hold its annual meeting and election of officers Monday afternoon, May 1, at the Scout Home. There will be a luncheon served at 1:30, followed by a business meeting and cards. Reservations for the luncheon may be made with Mrs. Maurice Radtke by Friday, April 28.

A dinner and trip through Porter's Furniture store at Racine, Wis., has been planned for Monday, May 8th. A bus has been chartered and will be leaving the Antioch Post Office building at 5:45 P. M. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Fred Oschmann not later than May 1.

W. S. C. SOCIETY TO HOLD MEETING WEDNESDAY

The Woman's Society of the Methodist church will hold its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon, May 3, a dessert luncheon will be served at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. M. C. Cain will lead the devotions and Mrs. A. H. Kaufmann will speak on "Christianizing Our Homes". Members of the May circle will have charge of the luncheon.

REBEKAH MEMBERS GUESTS OF PALATINE LODGE

Mrs. M. M. Stillson, Mrs. Anton Johnson, Mrs. Eva Burnette and Mrs. C. L. Heath attended District Officers night at Palatine Rebekah lodge Thursday evening. The members of Lake Side lodge plan to entertain their daughters at a Mother-daughter party following the meeting to be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

CELEBRATE THIRTY-FIFTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Hills, celebrated their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary, April 22, with a dinner party. The guests were their sons and wives, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hills and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hills, their son, Walter Hills, Jr., and Miss Sue Norman. Mrs. Donald Hills celebrated her birthday anniversary and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hills celebrated their 9th wedding anniversary that day.

Parents of Twins

Mr. and Mrs. August L. Wickert are the parents of twin boys, "Garry Everett" and "Larry August", born at Victory Memorial hospital Apr. 19. The Wickerts have a daughter twenty months old.

Church Notes

THE CHURCH OF ST. IGNATIUS OF ANTIOCH (EPISCOPAL)

Tel. 652-J
The Rev. Roberts E. Ehrigott
The Rev. Percival J. Jamieson
SUNDAYS

8:00 (said) Holy Eucharist
9:30 (hymns, with instruction)
Family Eucharist 2nd & 4th;
Breakfast 2nd; Ante Communion
other Sundays.

10:00 Sunday School
11:00 (choral, with Sermon)
Holy Eucharist 1st, 3rd, (5th),
and when major feast falls on Sunday.
Morning Prayer other Sundays.
The church is always open for
prayer. Nursery in Rectory at 9:30
and 11.

Holy Days: Eucharist 8 a. m.
Girls' Choir rehearsal Mon. 4:00.
Boys' Choir rehearsal Fri. 4:00.
Third Sunday after Easter, Apr. 30
8 a. m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 Special Corporate Communion
for young people; breakfast afterwards.

11 a. m. Choral Eucharist & sermon
Monday, May 1: SS Philip & James,
Holy Eucharist 8 a. m.
Girls' choir rehearsals Mon. 4 p. m.
Boys' choir rehearsals Fri. 4 p. m.
Mothers and Teachers meeting Tues.
May 2.

PEACE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

R. P. Otto, Pastor
Wilmot:
Sunday worship, 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Antioch Legion Hall:
Sunday worship, 9 a. m.
Sunday school, 10 a. m.

WILMOT

9:15 A. M.—Morning Worship
SALEM
10:45 A. M.—Morning Worship
10:45 A. M.—Junior Church
7:30 A. M.—Methodist Youth Fellowship
9:30 A. M.—Church School and
Adult Bible Class

METHODIST CHURCH

Antioch, Illinois
G. Richard Tattle
Telephone 61-J
Church school—9:45 A. M. Sunday
Worship Service, 11 A. M. Sunday
2:30 p. m. Intermediate M. Y. F.
Young Peoples MYF.
Choir 7:45 every Wednesday
Wesley Circle—1:30 P. M., First
and Third Wednesday of the month.
Official Board—7:30 P. M. Third
Thursday.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Renehan Road, Round Lake, Ill.
(Mo. Synod)
Herman C. Noll, Pastor
Bible School 9 A. M.
Services 10:15
"We Preach Christ Crucified"

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Antioch, Illinois
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor
Fr. Francis Gilbride, Assistant
Telephone Antioch 274
Sunday Masses—8:00 A. M. - 11
Weekday Masses—8:00 A. M.
Catechism Class for Children—Saturday
morning at 10 o'clock.
Confessions—Saturday afternoons
and evenings from 4 until 6 and from
7:30 until 9 o'clock.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Millburn, Illinois
Rev. L. H. Messersmith, Pastor
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Church Service—11 A. M.
Pilgrim Fellowship—8 P. M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

955 Victoria St., Antioch, Ill.
Sunday School—9:45 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.
Wednesday Evening Service—8
A reading room is maintained at
the above address and is open Wednesday
from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8.
Saturday 2 to 4.

Trinity Ev. Lutheran Church of

Long Lake
Owen Ganstead—Pastor
Tel. Round Lake 4733
Sunday School—9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship—11:00 A. M.

LAKE VILLA COM. CHURCH

Route 21, at Cedar Avenue
R. E. Harrison, Pastor
Sunday:
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
9:45 a. m. Universal of Life
10:55 a. m. Morning worship, sermon
"Why I am a Methodist."
10:55 a. m. Nursery for small children.

Public Card Party

April 27 at B Z B
Don't forget to attend the public
card party sponsored for the benefit
of St. Peter's school Thursday evening,
April 27, at 8 p. m., at the
BZB Tavern, located on Lake Ave.
west end of Channel Lake. Proceeds
will be used to buy kitchen equipment
for the school.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my many friends,
neighbors, the American Legion
Auxiliary, and Rebekah Lodge for
their lovely cards, letters and prayers
while I was in Billings hospital
in Chicago. Also the offer of the
blood donors, Mrs. Del Jankeke
and the Hawkins Bros.
Mrs. Tillie Miller

Mrs. Thomas Mahoney Heads A. T. H. S. Society

Mrs. Thomas Mahoney, of Lake Villa was chosen chairman; Mrs. Arthur Lubkeman, treasurer; and Mrs. Fred Stahmer, Channel lake secretary of the Antioch Township High school social club for the coming year.

Announcement of the officers made at the meeting last Friday during which parents, teachers and students joined in an evening of folk dancing. Refreshments were then served.

District MYF To Meet Sunday at Evanston

Members of the Young People's M. Y. F. will be leaving in cars from the Methodist church at 1:00 p. m. Sunday, April 30, for the Northern District Spring Rally at Evanston. The noted speaker, Dr. Lowell B. Hazzard, from Illinois Wesleyan University will enlighten the group on the subject "M. Y. F. Rigor Mortis".

Newly elected District Officers will be installed, and Bob Kufalk will take the position of 1st Commissioner of the Northern District. The program will last from 2:30 to 6:00 p. m., although no food is on the schedule.

Baptisms at St. Ignatius'

The first was reported erroneously in the last issue:
June Rose Horton, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Virgil Horton, Tiffany Rd., was baptized on April 16 in St. Ignatius church. James Philip Maplethorpe, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James Maplethorpe, Antioch, was baptized on April 23.

Corporate Communion of St. Ignatius' Young People

Young Churchmen in all parishes in the Episcopal Church will make a Corporate Communion this Sunday, April 30, at St. Ignatius' church there will be a special celebration of the Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a. m. with a Breakfast following in the parish hall.

LUNCHEON IS WELL ATTENDED

One hundred and eighty persons were served at the Methodist church Tuesday, at the W. S. C. S. luncheon. The next luncheon is scheduled for Wednesday, May 23. A greater effort will be made to serve every person attending.

R. N. A. PUBLIC CARD PARTY, TUESDAY, MAY 2

Members of Olson Camp Royal Neighbors will hold a public card party at the Guild hall Tuesday evening, May 2. Cards, card prizes and refreshments.

Fifteen members of Olson Camp Royal Neighbors attended "Friends Night" at Cedar Lake Camp, Lake Villa, Wednesday night.

Installation services for the newly elected officers of the Intermediate M. Y. F. of the Methodist church will be held Sunday morning during the church service. A recreation hour will be held at the church at 2:30, followed by a worship service.

BUS. & PROF. CLUB ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Antioch Business and Professional club will be held at the Scout Home Monday evening with a pot luck dinner served at 6:30. Newly elected officers will be installed following the dinner. Reports of standing committee will be given for the year. Mrs. C. L. Heath will act as general chairman for the dinner.

The Antioch Aces 4-H Club held its second meeting Tuesday, April 18. The members were given their books and assignments for the year. Joanne Haak gave a talk on "Good Health for the 4-H Girl". Shirley Nelson gave a demonstration on "How to make a good sandwich". There was a piano solo by Ruth Kufalk, and a talk on what is a musical show by Roberta Jach. Sue Wolfbarker gave the story of the Desert Song. Refreshments were served by Nancy Sheehan, Doris Petersen, and Mary Fields. The next meeting is May 15.

Public Card Party

April 27 at B Z B
Don't forget to attend the public card party sponsored for the benefit of St. Peter's school Thursday evening, April 27, at 8 p. m., at the BZB Tavern, located on Lake Ave. west end of Channel Lake. Proceeds will be used to buy kitchen equipment for the school.

CARD OF THANKS

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Mrs. Tillie Miller

Rural Mail Box Improvement Week Set for May 1-6

The Postoffice Department has designated the first week of May for rural mail box improvement week. Reasons for the observance has been given as the desire of the department to encourage rural patrons to erect suitable mail receptacles for delivery of mail.

"It is especially desirable that the boxes be maintained in a condition that will assure proper protection to mail placed therein, that the names of box owners be inscribed on the side of the boxes visible to the carrier as he approaches them, and that the boxes and their supports be kept painted. Patrons who have unapproved boxes of top-opening, revolving-door or other type are not required to discard them provided the boxes have been in use by the present owners for several years and are maintained in good, serviceable condition. Any boxes not of the present standard type which are of such design that they cannot be properly served by the mail carrier from his vehicle or are in such condition as not to protect the mail should be replaced with boxes of the approved types. Boxes, regardless of type, should, of course, be of such design and such condition that there will be no likelihood of the carrier's being injured when serving them."

"It is desirable that postmasters and rural carriers endeavor to secure the cooperation of their patrons to effect the close grouping of boxes wherever possible, especially at or near crossroads, or at other places on the routes where a considerable number of individual boxes are located. A simple and practicable support for the purpose consists of a board erected on posts firmly planted, the height of the shelf upon which the boxes are placed to be about 3½ or 4 feet above the surface of the ground."

Antioch Surpassed In Cancer Fund Drive
Mrs. W. W. Warriner, chairman of the local Cancer Fund drive announced this week that Antioch's total had been surpassed by Roselle, Ill. Antioch lead in the drive for the seventy-six divisions of the suburban area until this week, when Roselle took the lead by a 13% margin.

Antioch Surpassed In Cancer Fund Drive

The slogan for the closing week of the drive is "Have you made your Cancer Contribution?" and those in charge hope that more contributions will be made before the deadline, April 30. Donations can be made by simply placing your contribution in an envelope addressed "Cancer" and it will be delivered to the committee.

Bob Risch Loses Tires, Tools On Route 21, Friday

Robert Risch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Risch of North Avenue lost tires and tools from his car last Friday night when he went to the home of a friend on Rt. 21 north of Loon Lake.

Risch had gone into the house for a few minutes, and was aroused when a car parked behind his car. He investigated and found that thieves had opened the trunk of his car and taken tires and tools valued at about seventy dollars.

No information as to the make or description of the car used by the thieves was obtained.

Major Clark of the Finance department of the Salvation Army spent Wednesday in Antioch to help the newly appointed chairman, Robert J. Wilton, to reach Antioch's quota. All persons having received letters from the committee, may return their slips to the State Bank of Antioch.

Notice of Publication STATE OF ILLINOIS, ss.

LAKE COUNTY, In The Circuit Court of FRANK G. ADAMS, Plaintiff, vs. WILMA J. ADAMS, Defendant.

In Chancery Gen. No. 53625
Affidavit showing that the defendant, WILMA J. ADAMS, residing at Fox Lake, Illinois, and on due inquiry cannot be found, so that process cannot be served upon said defendant, having been filed in the office of the Clerk of this court, notice is therefore, hereby given to said WILMA J. ADAMS, defendant, that the plaintiff in the above entitled cause filed his complaint in said cause on the 11th day of April, 1950, and that said action is now pending and undetermined in said court, and that you, the said WILMA J. ADAMS, defendant, must file your appearance in said action on or before the 3rd Monday in the month of May, 1950, and in the event you fail to do so default may be entered against you.

L. J. Wilmot,
Clerk of said Court
Edward C. Jacobs
Attorney for Plaintiff
Post Office Building
Antioch, Illinois
(37-39c)

SHORT STORY

Enterprise Pays

By Richard Hill Wilkinson

PAUL SPARROW'S vaudeville act wasn't especially good, nor was it especially poor. He did a couple of trick dance steps, told some fairly funny stories and sang a couple of songs. There were dozens better than he. Yet Paul always played the big time, always got the best money. We who were in show business at the time, wondered.

The answer was simple when you stopped to think about it. Paul was enterprising. He gave himself a build up. For one thing he selected his music with care. He instructed the orchestra what to play and how to play it before he came on. He made a stooge of the drummer. He sold the idea, generally, that he was terrific.

We all expected that Paul would be among the first to go. But he wasn't. I didn't see him for almost a year, then one fall up in San Francisco, I ran across him again. It was rather a unique experience, because the gag he pulled that night was epic.

It seems that, despite his enterprising faculties, Paul was due to get the air. He had exhausted his bag of tricks. Managers were getting wise to him. On this night he was trying out at the Olympia Theater. Most of us thought it would be his swan song. On the other hand, if he went over big with his audience it would mean a 40-week contract. There wasn't a chance.

We watched him come out from the opposite side of the wings. He was doing a quick little dance step. There was a smattering of applause that almost instantly died away. Paul hesitated, then went into a routine. It was pitiful, because the step was rotten and he had apparently lost his self-confidence to boot.

I was standing so I could see Paul's face. For the first time since I'd known him I saw anger in his eyes, a red flash in his cheeks. He stopped dancing.

"All right," he said. "All right, wise guys, I'll show you." The hecklers booed at him, shouted catcalls. Paul's face went livid. He suddenly galvanized into action.

I HAVE SEEN some good trick dancers in my day, but I've never seen anything to equal the antics of Paul Sparrow that night. Thoroughly aroused, he became a contortionist. He performed feats that were unheard of in the art of dancing. He threw himself around that stage like a madman. It was marvelous to watch. Superb!

Paul came out for three encores. He was a man inspired each time, and each time the audience gave him an ovation. They clapped for five full minutes after his last appearance.

After a while I strolled back to Paul's dressing room. The manager was just leaving. Inside, Paul was

happily folding up a sheet of paper. I could tell by the expression on his face that it was the contract.

"Hello, feller," I grinned. "You killed 'em. I guess the thing to do if you want to stay in vaudeville these days is get mad."

"Why," he said, surprised. "Did you think I was mad? I wasn't." "Don't kid me. Those hecklers had you down for the count." "Well," grinned Paul, "if you're serious that's fine. I mean, if my little gag took in an old trooper like yourself, it even worked better than I thought it would."

"Wait a minute," I said, beginning to feel funny. "What are you getting at?" "It was a gag, old horse. I hired three hecklers to do the job—you know, make the audience feel sympathetic toward me by having scathing remarks hurled at me. Then I pulled my trick. My new step. It really wasn't much of a step, you know. It only seemed that way. The audience was sympathetic. They would have liked anything I did."

He grinned broadly. "You see, I was on the skids. I had to think of something. I tell you, friend, if you want to stay in vaudeville these days, you've got to be enterprising."

Uncle Sam Says



Volunteers are mighty important to the U. S. Savings Bonds Program. During the fall when farmers are bringing in their harvest, an outstanding group of U. S. Savings Bonds volunteers will be traveling the country telling people about Bonds.

These volunteers are the cartoonists who draw your favorite comic strips and they will put on a show in connection with a Treasury Department sponsored art exhibit, "20,000 Years of Comics," in several American cities. They are freely giving of their time and effort to continue telling their readers that U. S. Savings Bonds are the safest and best investment in the world.

U. S. Treasury Department

Drafty Buildings

Animals can stand cold temperatures better in the open than they can in buildings which allow cold drafts to blow on them.

Packaged Rice

A recent survey in 30 cities shows that more and more grocery dealers prefer to sell the rice and dry edible beans and peas they sell be packaged in transparent film.

Trustees' Report

FIRST FIRE PREVENTION DISTRICT OF ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP FROM MAY 1st, 1949 TO MAY 1st, 1950

RECEIPTS

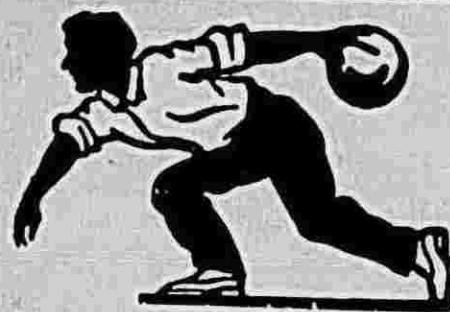
May 1st, 1949 Balance on hand	\$ 465.06
July 28th, 1949 Rec'd from John L. Horan, Tax Collector	800.00
Aug. 8th, 1949 Rec'd from Ill. Municipal League 2% on Ins. prem.	39.32
Aug. 19th, 1949 Rec'd from John L. Horan, tax collector	1208.42
Aug. 25th, 1949 Rec'd from Ill. Municipal League 2% on Ins. prem.	35.92
Sept. 2nd, 1949 Rec'd from Hartford Ins. Co. 2% on Ins. prem.	80.45
Sept. 30th, 1949 Rec'd from Ill. Municipal League 2% on Ins. prem	67.05
Oct. 25th, 1949 Rec'd from Ill. Municipal League 2% on Ins. prem	1.40
Jan. 31st, 1950 Rec'd from County Treasurer	697.71
Mar. 20th, 1950 Rec'd from S. B. Nelson, Ins. on wrecked truck	599.00

\$3994.33

EXPENDITURES

May 9th, 1949 Village of Antioch services of firemen for Feb., Mar., and April 1949	\$ 530.00
May 9th, 1949 Main Garage, gas	12.64
May 9, 1949 R & J Chevrolet Sales, gas	1.62
May 9th, 1949 E. C. Jacobs, salary as attorney	100.00
May 9th, 1949 E. L. Simons, salary as secretary	50.00
May 9th, 1949 D. H. Minto, salary as trustee	25.00
May 9th, 1949 D. H. Minto, salary as trustee	25.00
May 9th, 1949 Ill. Assn. of Fire Prevention Dist. annual dues to March 1st, 1950	35.00
June 6th, 1949 R & J Chevrolet Sales parts and labor on truck	18.00
June 6th, 1949 Antioch News, publishing trustee report & notice	15.70
Aug. 8th, 1949 Main Garage, gas and oil	6.49
Aug. 8th, 1949 Village of Antioch services of firemen for May, June and July, 1949	130.00
Aug. 8th, 1949 S. Boyer Nelson, insurance on truck	96.64
July 1949 Bank charges	37
Nov. 15th, 1949 Main Garage, gas and oil	4.51
Nov. 15th, 1949 Village of Antioch services of firemen for Aug., Sept. and October, 1949	210.00
Nov. 15th, 1949 Ill. Municipal League, collection of 2% on fire Insurance premiums	15.69
Nov. 15th, 1949 Bank charges for August	73
Feb. 13th, 1950 Village of Antioch services of firemen for Nov. and December 1949 and January 1950	82.50
Feb. 13th, 1950 Ill. Ass'n. of Fire Protection Dist. annual dues to March 1st, 1951	35.00
Feb. 13th, 1950 Gaston Printing Co., publishing notice for bids on truck	5.85
Feb. 13th, 1950 R & J Chevrolet Sales, work on engine, gas and hauling wrecked truck	110.05
Feb. 13th, 1950 Village of Antioch, rental of fire equipment for year ending May 1st, 1950	800.00

TOTAL RECEIPTS \$2311.39
TOTAL EXPENDITURES \$3994.33
BALANCE ON HAND MAY 1st, 1950 \$2311.39
Signed,
C. Crowley
D. H. Minto
E. L. Simons
Trustees



MON. EVE. TAVERN LEAGUE

High team series Club Villa, 942, 876, 872-2690. Second high team series Sorenson, 2600. High individual series W. Keulman, 222, 188, 191-601. Second high individual series T. Thorness 591. High individual game T. Thorness 248. Second high individual game H. Jarvis 225. Ehrhardt won two games from Hans and Mables. F. Ehrhardt 546 for Ehrhardt. J. Koppen 540 for Hans and Mables.

Sorenson's won two out of three from Halings. L. Osmond and J. Tegelman 532 for Sorenson's. R. Strometz 569 for Halings.

Pagels won two out of three games from Lou and Ed's. C. Smith 500 for Pagels. R. Horan 522 for Lou and Ed's.

Club Villa won two out of three games from Antioch Recreation. W. Keulman 601 for Club Villa. K. Lassen 543 for the Recreation.

Pikeville won two games from Bud's. Bolton 490 for Pikeville. R. Hyre 515 for Bud's.

Thompson's won two games from Kempfs. H. Pape 534 for Thompson's. W. Soldman 538 for Kempfs.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L
Halings Resort	58	41
Ehrhardt	56	43
Sorenson's	54	45
Club Villa	53	46
Hans and Mables	53	46
Bud's Tavern	52	47
Pagels	50	49
Antioch Recreation	49	50
Pikeville	46	53
Kempfs	46	53
Louie and Ed's	44	55
Thompson's	33	66

SEASON'S RECORDS

Team series—Hans and Mables 2856
Team High Game, Hans and Mables 1045.

Individual series W. Keulman 705
Individual game W. Keulman 267.

WED. NIGHT BUSINESSMEN'S

J. J. Smith, Secy.
High team series, Lake Villa Lumber, 871, 922, 827-2620. Second high team series Miller's Ins. 2509. High individual series T. Koch 173, 188, 201-562. Second high individual series, J. Fields 549.

Miller's Ins. won two out of three games from Lake Villa Lumber. J. Fields 549 for Miller's. I. Veltum 546 for the Lake Villa Lumber.

Weber Duck won two games from Golden Glo. B. Reidel 467 for the Weber Duck. T. Koch 562 for Golden Glo.

Lake Villa Pharmacy won two games from Channel Lake Pavilion. W. Effinger 484 for Lake Villa Pharmacy. J. Atwood 467 for Channel Lake Pavilion.

Schneider Bros won two out of three games from American Legion. W. Schneider 509 for the Bros. B. Johnson 508 for the American Legion.

Hank's Horseshoe Bar won two out of three games from VFW. F. Hartnell 543 for Hanks. T. Sciacero 447 for the VFW.

Lake Villa Electric won two out of three games from Holy Name. J. Gorlitz 525 for Lake Villa Electric. C. Schroeder 513 for Holy Name.

200 Games
J. Gorlitz 221; T. Hartnell 208; R. Guthridge 203; B. Johnson 231; T. Koch 201; J. P. Miller 224.

THURS. NIGHT BUSINESSMEN'S

Bruce Dalgard, Secy.
High team series Johnson's Resort 875, 845, 892-2612. Second high team series Herron's Mink Ranch 2561. High individual scorer K. Delrick 202, 233, 178-613. Second high individual series T. Thorness 599. High individual game K. Delrick 233. Second high individual game T. Thorness 222.

Johnson's Resort chined first place by winning two out of three games from Seyfarths and Keulman's landed in second place. They won all three games from Regal China.

Millburn won all three games from the Lions Club. The Antioch Milling Co won all three games from Stanley's Resort. Salem Businessmen and Antioch Servicenter won two games out of three from Herron's Mink Ranch and Carey respectively.

There remains one more night of bowling, but first and second place having been decided there will not be much fighting for those two places.

WOMEN'S HANDICAP LEAGUE

I. Cook, Secy.
High team series, Bud's Tavern, 820, 838, 754-2412.

High individual series H. Segelke 255, 137, 191-583. Second high individual series T. Keulman 540. High individual game H. Segelke 255. Second individual game A. Gibson 226.

Linder's took all three games from Regal China. M. Lystlund 513 for Linder's. H. Vogler 434 for Regal.

Antioch News took two out of three games from Pagels. A. Gibson 515 for the News. M. Anderson 467 for Pagels.

Bud's won two out of three games from Slide Inn. T. Keulman 540 for Bud's. H. Segelke 434 for Slide Inn.

Country Club won all three games from Ehrhardt's. F. Miller 492 for the Country Club. K. Kasting 498 for Ehrhardt's.

Salem Recreation won two out of

Mr. Cavalier in Antioch Friday

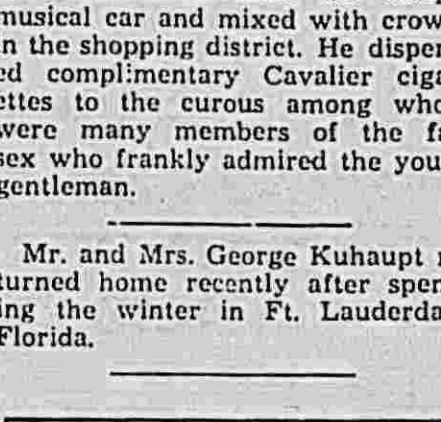


Tall, handsome and dressed in a costume representing one of the most romantic periods in history, Mr. Cavalier arrived Friday. Mr. Cavalier headed a friendly force of several automobiles bearing banners heralding R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company's new, extremely mild King-size Cavalier cigarettes.

Following the parade, Mr. Cavalier dismounted from his unique musical car and mixed with crowds in the shopping district. He dispensed complimentary Cavalier cigarettes to the curious among whom were many members of the fair sex who frankly admired the young gentleman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhaup returned home recently after spending the winter in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

Uncle Sam Says



INDEPENDENCE is the cornerstone upon which this country was built. And it is the cornerstone upon which Americans are building future financial independence. That cornerstone provides the slogan for the U. S. Savings Bonds Campaign, May 15-July 4, which is: "Save For Your Independence." Everyone has something to save for, whether it be for a home, for retirement, to educate your children, or for a glorious vacation trip. With the determination to "Save in 1950 for 1959" you will be well on the way to financial independence. You will receive \$4 for every \$3 invested within ten short years.

U. S. Treasury Department

Badlands

South Dakota's Badlands, 5,200 square miles of eroding silt, clay, and dust, received their name from the Indians. They called them Mako Sica. Early French trappers translated this into Mauvaises Terres, the literal translation of which, "Bad Lands," was retained by the first American settlers.

Catalytic Cracking

One of the longest strides ever taken to conserve vital petroleum was catalytic cracking. It splits out three gallons for every one refined before, hence wastes less of each barrel drilled. A triumph of chemical engineering, requiring labyrinthine equipment such as this, the technique yields higher octane gasoline in the bargain.

Coal Over Waterways

In 1947, some 30 million tons, or five per cent of the national output, moved from the bituminous mines by inland waterways, either from on-the-spot waterloading or after intermediate trucking or short distances by rail hauling. In 1939 this proportion was 6 per cent.

Power for Steel Cars

Nearly 237 million dollars was spent last year for electricity and petroleum products to power the nation's streetcars, electric trolley coaches and buses a distance of more than three million miles.

Lights Add to Safety

Proper lighting on the farm is an added safety measure. Hazardous corners will be less dangerous if all lights and switches are conveniently located.

Three Games for Seyfarths

Three games for Seyfarths. C. Zucsdorf 483 for Salem. P. Milz 507 for Seyfarths.

Art Corner lost two games out of three to Mehrings. B. Robert 378 for the Art Corner. V. Cermak 422 for Mehrings.

Woman Has Big Job Watching Gotham Food, Eating Habits

NEW YORK.—How would your other worries compare if you had to worry about the eating habits of eight million people?

That's a thought for women who think they have it tough feeding the family. Mrs. Frances Gannon is the lady who has the job of advising eight million people how to keep eating without going broke.

She is director of consumers' service and research for the New York city department of markets, which means she keeps an ear to the supermarket floor in order to advise housewives properly on food buying.

With a staff of 17, she sees that the world's largest city is fed—both well and economically.

She runs a marketing service, taking reports from food inspectors who make daily rounds of wholesale-food markets, checking prices, quality and supply, and relaying the reports over the city radio station and through newspapers.

It's down-to-earth, practical talk on selecting, preparing and caring for food; trends in wholesale produce and fish markets, plus low-cost menu suggestions and even recipes.

The idea sprang from the depression, according to Mrs. Gannon, when New York markets were glutted with food and the city decided the best way to hold down waste was to educate the housewife.

Judge Assigns U.S. Marshals To Serve as 'Baby-Sitters'

LEXINGTON, KY.—It isn't often that federal men of any sort are stumped by any assignment, but some U. S. deputy marshals here must have cast a wry eye at Judge H. Church Ford.

At first the court session looked pretty routine to two deputies. Then it happened. A mother, charged with using the mails to defraud, came into the courtroom carrying a baby. Then her sister, who faced the same charge, also entered with a small baby in her arms.

Baby-sitting tasks were given Deputies Charles Webb and General Fugate while Judge Ford heard the cases and placed both women on probation.

Modern Soldier Presents Major Psychological Test

MEXICO CITY.—Today's professional soldier is a much bigger problem to the army psychologist than was the doughboy of 1914-1918. While his wartime problems were growing, the folks back home learned to take war in their stride.

These were conclusions in a report on "war phychoses" by Dr. J. Paraire, medical commander at Val-De-Grace hospital, Paris, France, which was read here before an international congress on military medicine and pharmacy.

Dr. Paraire said that not only were the mental difficulties of the modern soldier more complex, but there were more of them. He said there were three times as many soldiers in World War II as in World War I, and 10 times as many were in hospitals with nervous complaints.

"The second world war shows the curious result of an increase of mental disorders among armies and a decrease among the civil population," he added.

Comparing the two wars, the difference in the type of nervous troubles is striking. The French specialist asserted that hysteria and amnesia (forgetting who one is) had just about disappeared. "In the thousands of sick returning from the fronts we have not found a single traveler without baggage," he reported.

The modern soldier's troubles tend more to show themselves in urinary upsets and disorders in the sexual organs. Dr. Paraire said this increase in complexity represented "a step in human evolution."

Contraband in a Coffin Isn't Always a Corpse

SHANGHAI.—Smuggling is so rampant in Shanghai that a code for coffin control has been promulgated by the security bureau of the people's government.

Tradition says when a Chinese dies his body should be shipped to the ancient family burial ground, no matter how remote from the place of death. Some families cannot afford to send the coffins home, but there is a heavy traffic in coffins nevertheless.

Apparently the custom has been used by some for Trojan horse tactics or smuggling contraband. Henceforth, permits must be obtained to move coffins either within the city or to more distant points.

Also a reputable person now must issue a "shop guarantee" to insure the shipper's fulfillment of regulations.

The order said that after three violations an undertaker would be required to suspend business. The order also said that the police had been ordered to make a thorough inspection of all coffins at highway exits and harbor embarkation points.

BUY, SELL and TRADE HERE - THE LAKE REGION'S LARGEST CLASSIFIED AD SECTION

ANTIOCH NEWS

CLASSIFIED ADS

BRING RESULTS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1949 10 h. p. Mercury outboard motor, 14 ft. runabout boat with steering wheel and throttle, and small one man trailer, \$550.00 or best offer. Tel. 43 or 429. (371fn)

FOR SALE—57 acres near Millburn \$115.00 an acre; also 3 acre corner building site, \$1,000.00. Call Lake Villa 4283. (38-39p)

FOR SALE—Jeep Racing Engine. Roof high compression head and full race cam, ported, special 2 carb. manifold with 2 Harley Davidson side draft carburetors, oil cooler in pan, coupling for front drive. Has been run about 2 to 3 hrs. since new. Ready to run \$275.00. Harold Gaston, Phone 43, Antioch. (311fn)

FOR SALE—Refrigerator, 6 1/2 cu. ft., General Electric, like new, \$100. Phone 282-W-2. (271fn)

FOR SALE—New row boats. Call Antioch 557W2 after 4:30 p. m. (34-39p)

ELECTROLUX CLEANER AND AIR PURIFIER
Sales Supplies Service
593 N. Main St.
Phone 92W
Antioch
E. W. EDWARDS (341fn)

FOR SALE—DeKalb Hi-bred seed corn. Bert Edwards, Antioch, Tel. 165-M-1. (38-39c)

FOR SALE—Walnut knee-hole desk Phone 619-R after 8 p. m. (38-39c)

FOR SALE—7 room all year around home, or ideal for summer home, at west end of Lake Marie, insulated, modern plumbing, electric hot water heater, 2 story garage 24x24 with living quarters upstairs, lot 70x130. Price 8,950. Phone Antioch 486-M-1. (381fn)

FOR SALE—2 lots at Petite Lake Highlands, Reasonable. Ph. Richmond 515. (37-40p)

FOR SALE—Cow manure, delivered and spread. Garden plowing and preparing. Call Emil R. Lubkeman, Tel. Antioch 106-R. (371fn)

FOR SALE—Modern ceiling light fixtures, 3 for \$20.00; Exhaust fan, 16 inch, \$20.00; Electric slicing machine, \$45.00; gas deep fat fryer, \$50. Ice crusher, \$18.00; antique walnut dresser, \$30. Colony House, Trevor, Wis. (27-29p)

FOR SALE—Davenport and arm chair, carved wood frame, in good condition. Call Antioch 624-J-1, after 6. (38-39c)

FOR SALE—One 2100 egg elec. incubator, \$120; one 1200 egg incubator, \$75.00. Tele. Antioch 226-J-1. (38-39p)

Tractor Tires Sale
Big Reductions on all sizes, new and used 10x38, prices \$58.18 plus tax. Liberal trade-in allowance on your used tires. Montgomery Ward Tire Store, County and Clayton St., Waukegan, Ill. (38-39c)

FOR SALE—Kitchen garbage burner or \$5.00; small hot blast stove, like new \$7.00; sink with drain board \$3.00; two 50-gallon oil drums \$2.00. Directions, turn right on Rock Lake Rd., second gravel road from the school. Voltz Lake. Mrs. M. Mathisen. (38-39p)

FOR SALE—4 Hereford male pigs, eligible to register; also automatic post hole digger, works off tractor. Homer Dixon, Lake Villa. (39p)

FOR SALE—Thor Gainaday square enameled tub washing machine, \$20. Antioch 527-J-2. (39p)

FOR SALE—2 brass beds, spring and mattresses, \$20; 5 ft. table, \$5; round dining room table and 4 chairs, \$10; Coolerator ice box, like new, \$30; dressers; gas stove, \$10; floor lamps and other items. Call Antioch 84-J-1, Geo. Stuvinga (39p)

FOR SALE—Everbearing red raspberries "Indian Summer" \$1.00 per doz; Everbearing strawberries, "Premier," 25c per doz. Tel. Antioch 146-W-1. (39p)

FOR SALE—25 one-year old White Rock hens also one Muscovy duck and two hens. Tel. Antioch 237-J-1. (39c)

FOR SALE—4 piece antique bedroom set, pine with Pennsylvania Dutch feather painting; 8 piece dining room set, laquered green with round pedestal table; book shelf; bed complete; chests; mirrors; kitchen set; day beds; lamps; youth chair; laundry tubs on rollers; Hamilton Beach mixer; dishes and glassware. Tel. Antioch 596-M-2. (39p)

FOR SALE—Electric range, good condition; hot water heater and tank good condition. Located 1/2 mile s. of 173, 1st place on the east side of Skokie Hwy. Swanson. (39p)

FOR SALE—Portable air compressor, powered by 3 horse Briggs and Stratton gasoline engine, cheap. Tel. Majestic 3998-Y-2. (39p)

FOR SALE—Registered Holstein bulls. J. Gordon Bonner, Lake Villa Tel. Lake Villa 4636. (39-40c)

FOR SALE—At Antioch Liquor Store. Sweet N. Y. State Wine, 70c qt.; Popular name Scotch \$3.98, fifth Puerto Rican Rum \$2.83 fifth. (39c)

FOR SALE—Lot 50x150; 6 room house, two stories with modern bathroom. Located on Hwy. 50, near Fox River. Phone Kenosha 27353. (39-40p)

—SALE—
Beds, Day couches, davenport, chairs, dining room set and many articles of household furniture. Thursday through Sunday, Tel. 84R2. (39c)

FOR SALE—Purebred angora rabbits, also hutches. Call Antioch 186-M-1. (39c)

Self service store, main hwy. Cardinal bus stop, modern fixtures, apartment with 3 bedrms. and bath, cement basmt. stoker fired furnace city water, gas and elec. Price \$25,000. Trms \$15,000. balance mortgage including real estate.

Grocery store, meat market and filling station, hwy. frontage, including real estate, only \$15,000 for all.

Tavern, restaurant and filling station, main hwy. lovely living quarters. A real money maker \$15,000.

Filling station with apartment above 3 pumps, including stock that will inventory at \$1700. Ideal location on the heaviest traveled hwy. in the lake region. Priced for quick sale. only \$2500.

Year round home of 4 rooms, running water, bath, utility rm., elec. hot water heater, oil heat, Rusco comb. storm windows, attached one car garage, furnished, near popular lake, school, bus service. A bargain only \$5,000, \$2000 cash, bal. as rent.

ANTIOCH REAL ESTATE
915 MAIN STREET
ANTIOCH, ILL.

BEAUTIFUL ROCK LAKE, NEAR ANTIOCH 6 ROOM MODERN COUNTRY HOME OVERLOOKING THE LAKE, 3 BEDROOMS, WITH CLOTHES CLOSETS, LARGE ENCLOSED PORCH, FULL BASEMENT, AUTOMATIC OIL HEAT. ALL LOVELY ROOMS WITH TWO CAR GARAGE. CORNER LOT. OWNER MOVING TO FLORIDA DO NOT OVERLOOK THIS PROPERTY. IT WILL PAY YOU TO CHECK THIS ONE, ONLY \$11,000 FOR A QUICK SALE. ASK FOR JOE SAUERS, AT ANTIOCH REAL ESTATE 915 MAIN ST. (39c)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LOVELY COUNTRY HOME: 4 acres; beautifully landscaped nice 5 rm. bungalow; full basement, city gas, hwdw. floors; small barn; chicken house, tool hse, bl. top hwy.; a picture to look at, that atmosphere that makes a house a home! This will go quick! Only \$12,000.00. (Space for several large rooms in floored attic.)

IN TOWN: New 5 rm. bungalow, full basmt., autom. oil heat, hwdw. floors, exc. const. corner location \$11,000.00.

DUPLEX BUNGALOW: 2 lovely 4-rm. apts., each has 2 beautiful bedrms., lovely cab. kitchen, nice living rm. with picture window, full mod. bath autom. h. w. and polished oak floors; full basmt. 30x70; separate heating plants & utilities. 1 autom. oil, 1 coal. Owner occupies 1 apt., other rented at \$80.00 mo. 2 car grge. hwy. frontage. \$18,000.00 Must see to appreciate. Fully insulated, new! Exc. opportunity for investment.

LAKEFRONT LOT: 60'x175'; concrete sea wall; beautiful view overlooking Channel lk. \$3000.00.

FOX RIVER: Attractive 5 rm. home, utility rm., laundry tubs etc. fully insulated, knotty pine interior, private pier; solid foundation, lot 50x155. \$6000.00.

Phone 23
Resid. 217M
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Real Estate and Insurance

881 Main St. Antioch

FOR SALE—Philco auto radio, good condition, \$15.00. Art Trieger, Ph. 143-W. (39c)

FOR SALE—Three pairs of lined drapes (aqua color), \$15.00; also electric range. Phone Lake Villa 2282. (39c)

FOR SALE BY OWNER—5 room home in Antioch. Excellent location, corner lot, auto, oil heat, full basement, insulated. Immediate position. \$10,500. Antioch 276-J after 6:30 p. m. or weekends. (39p)

FOR SALE—Speedboat, 14 ft. Marine-Hull and 33 h. p. Evinrude motor and accessories price reasonable Phone 688. (391fn)

FOR SALE—One G. E. vacuum cleaner, perfect condition \$20; one hand G. E. cleaner, perfect cond. \$6. Mrs. E. C. Pitman, 1027 Victoria. Tel. 109-W. (39p)

H. S. MESSAGE
Maplehurst Nursery
Tele. 464 Antioch, Ill.

FOR SALE
Going out of Nursery Business
Good Apple Trees, 3 kinds — 75c
Cherry Trees, 2 kinds — 75c
Green Gage Plum Trees — 75c
Everbearing Raspberries, doz. 75c
Bridal Wreaths 6 for \$1.00
Hardy Privet Hedge 12 for \$1.00
Wegelia Shrubs 5 for \$1.00
Strong Rubarb Clumps 50c
Gladioli Bulbs — 25c a doz. (39p)

WANTED

WANTED—Middle aged woman to share my home and help with light housework. Tel. 285. (39c)

WANTED—MEAT CUTTER OR APPRENTICE WITH SOME EXPERIENCE FOR PART TIME WORK. INQUIRE AT YOUR LOCAL A & P STORE. PHONE ANTIOCH 348. (39c)

HELP WANTED—Women to clean house at Loon Lake. Write Wm. Keim, 1820 Foster Ave., Chicago. (39p)

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MAKE YOUR OWN SIGNS
Buy Ready Cut Letters
Scotch Lite—Stencils—Wood Plastic—Metal
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BURLINGTON ROOFING & HEAT INC. CO., 579 Geneva St., Burlington, Wis. Tel. Burlington 574 (181f)

Why not insulate now, makes your rooms 15% cooler in summer and saves about 40% in fuel in winter. Free estimates gladly given. Write or call Burlington Roofing and Heating Co. 579 Geneva St., or phone 574. (481fn)

Expert Piano Tuning, Repairing and Refinishing work, fully guaranteed, 38 years experience. E. Zaboth, Lake Zurich 5341. (371fn)

DEAD ANIMALS

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR COWS, HORSES AND HOGS
NO HELP NEEDED TO LOAD
DAY AND NIGHT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

WHEELING RENDERING WORKS
Reverse charges Wheeling 3 (391fn)

If interested in a new roof, siding or insulation, write to 579 Geneva St., or Phone Burlington 574, Burlington, Wisconsin. (321fn)

Spring is Just Around the Corner See George R. Grunow for Landscape Gardening and maintaining, also trees, shrubs, and flagstone work. Call Antioch 308-W. (321fn)

Complete servicing and repairing all types of oil

Wright Says Homes Soon May Be Erected At Economy Figures

NEW YORK.—An esthetically attractive, fully equipped house soon can be built by any able bodied man for \$1,500 to \$3,000 using only the sort of skill a child shows in constructing an edifice of toy blocks.

No less a figure than one of the world's top architects, Frank Lloyd Wright, is the authority for that statement.

The first of what Wright hopes will be a vast number of such houses is scheduled for erection near White Plains, N. Y., by June, 1950. Two others are also scheduled to be built about that time in Kalamazoo, Mich. Before long, Wright said, it was hoped to have at least one model of the revolutionary new kind of houses in each of the 48 states.

As Wright explained it, the "Usonian automatic house" which he designed will be built out of a new type of cement block which can be fitted together in such a way that "no trowel will have to touch them."

The new type house, he said, can be as large or small as the amateur builder's taste and budget direct. A house equivalent in size to those now selling for around \$10,000, could be built for \$3,500 the architect said. A one-room structure, costing as low as \$1,500 could serve as a starter.

Lone Goat Holds Rifleman At Bay for Five Minutes

WANAQUE, N.J.—If it's news when a man bites a dog, then it must rate a press paragraph or two when a lone goat holds 50 armed riflemen at bay, and then, chases them, rifle and all, off the lot.

That's what happened during a private shooting match at a target range here. The 50 rifle enthusiasts, gathered for the match, all ran for the protection of their cars when the goat got after them.

The animal had held the riflemen at bay for five minutes when one shooter, braver than the rest, finally drove him off with rocks.

Why didn't anyone shoot? Bob Elwood, of Paterson, N. J., who was there, explained that the goat belonged to the range-owner's neighbor and he had requested that everyone hold fire.

Magnetic Auto Eye Saves Cars at Rail Crossings

HARRISBURG, PA.—A magnetic eye for automobiles prevented a make-believe railroad crossing accident here recently. Inventors of the gadget say it performs the following feats:

Registers the approach of a train at a railroad crossing. Brakes the automobile to a stop. Turns off the motor of the car. Keeps the car stopped until the train passes.

State, railroad and insurance company officials watched a demonstration of the device designed to eliminate grade crossing hazards.

The magnetic eye represents years of hobby puttering by three Pennsylvanians, Alfred M. Pfeiffer, 41, Harold C. Roeder, 41, and Oscar Funk, 57.

The device would be installed in motor vehicles—particularly buses and gasoline trucks—at a cost of about \$12 to \$15 each.

Railroads or state highway departments would place magnetic coils at intervals in the roadbeds of highways approaching grade crossings. These coils would be tied in with the blinker signal system now used at many crossings.

As a train approaches, it would set off a magnetic impulse from the roadbed coils. These impulses would be caught by the magnetic eye in the automobile. The magnetic eye in turn would operate the brakes and turn off the ignition.

"We've worked 19 years on this project and we think it's foolproof," said Roeder. "If the equipment was installed at every grade crossing in the country and if every automobile had our magnetic eye, grade crossing accidents would go down to zero."

Although patented, the invention still is to be marketed.

Barometer Opens Parachute In Fixed-Altitude Test

STANDSTEAD, ENGLAND.—A former paratrooper made a two-mile delayed jump here in the first field test of a new robot parachute designed to open at any chosen height.

A spokesman for the manufacturer explained the chute was worked by a barometer which sets off a spring and causes the canopy to pop open at the desired altitude. The altitude for opening is set in advance of the jump by a clock-work mechanism.

"There is always a danger that a pilot forced to jump at high altitude may pass out from lack of oxygen and fail to revive in time to pull his rip cord," the spokesman said. "With our device set in advance he can safely drop through the rarefied air, knowing his chute will open when needed."

The parachute used in the test opened on schedule at the fixed 5,000 feet.

SALEM

Jennie and Josie Loeschner have returned from California where they have been visiting relatives the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheeler and son left Thursday for Cleveland, Miss., for a two weeks vacation with Mr. Wheeler's mother.

Mrs. E. H. Hartnell entertained at a shower Tuesday evening in honor of her niece, Miss Doris Fennema. Miss Fennema will become the bride of Donald Fane on April 29. Those present were Mrs. Andrew Fennema, Mrs. Raymond Fennema, Mrs. Frame and Mrs. C. Hubbard, of Kenosha, Mrs. Harold Fennema, of Burlington, Mrs. Minor Hartnell, Mrs. Richard Hartnell, Mrs. Elmer Hartnell, Mrs. C. V. Cook, Mrs. Geo. Belmer, Mrs. Ernest Schatten, Mrs. Arthur Cook, Mrs. John Evans, Mrs. Will Griffin, Mrs. Janet Fletcher, Mrs. Byron Patrick, Miss Olive Hope and Mrs. Roger Huntton. The hostess received many useful and lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz and son, Jack have returned from Florida where they have spent the past two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Feldkamp have returned from Texas and Florida where they have spent the past two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ellyea left Wednesday for Minnesota, where they will make their new home. Billie Dix has taken Mr. Ellyea's place at the Hartnell garage.

Mrs. Charlotte Bloss and Mrs. Byron Patrick were Kenosha shoppers on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irmie and Mr. Frank Johnson were dinner guests of relatives at Elgin on Sunday.



Libertyville High School Gym
Sat., April 29—8:30 P. M.

Walter Palmer
vs.
Benito Gardini

Australian Tag Team Match
Rudy Kay & Al Williams
vs.
Farmer Don Martin & Joe Millich

Frenchy Roy
vs.
Roger Mackay

FREE DANCE

Ed Smith's Resort

Sat., May 6th—8:30 P. M.

Music by

Art Smejkal

for the benefit of
Grass Lake School

Body and Fender Repairs

Complete Paint Jobs
Welding and Glass Work
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BAUER'S GRADE A ROCK WOOL

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FAMILY OUTDOOR GRAYSLAKE RT. 120 & 21

Box Office Opens 6:15 Week Days Sundays at 5:45

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT—APR. 26-27-28-29



SUN., MON., TUES—APR. 30, MAY 1-2

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
DANA ANDREWS
SUSAN HAYWARD

"MY FOOLISH HEART"

PLUS

2nd Big Hit

"BLUE GRASS OF KENTUCKY"

Bill Williams — Jane Nigh

COMING SOON—"CINDERELLA"

AUCTION

On the Boysen Farm located 9 miles southwest of Waukegan, 4 miles southeast of Grayslake, being 3 miles northwest of Libertyville, Ill., 1 mile west of Hwy. 63 on the Casey Road, on

SATURDAY, APRIL 29th, AT 12:30 P. M.

FOWLES TRAILER LUNCH WAGON ON GROUNDS
16 HOLSTEIN AND GUERNSEY CATTLE—14 MILCH COWS—12 fresh, in the last 2 months, 2 close springers, 2 heifers, 11 months old. FARM PRODUCE—250 bushel oats; 5 tons good ear corn; 40 bushel soybeans; 30 shocks corn; 300 bales mixed hay; 8 tons loose hay; 2 tons baled straw.

TRACTORS, COMBINE, CORN PICKERS AND MACHINERY—Case DC tractor on rubber with starter, lights, PTO, PL and cultivator attach. 2 Allis Chalmers WC tractors on rubber with mounted 2-row corn pickers; Allis Chalmers 42 inch combine; Case 32x51 threshing machine; New McCulloch silo filler with pipes; McC. 2-bottom 14 inch tractor plow; AC 2-hot, 11 inch tractor plow; AC 2-hot, 16 inch tractor plow; New Idea manure spreader; New Idea hay loader; AC grain drill; McC. 7 ft. grain binder; grain drill; McC. corn binder; McC. mower; side delivery rake; dump rake; AC 2-row corn planter; 2-row corn planter; double tractor disc; AC disc harrow; 2-section drag; lime sower; rubber tired wagon and rack; McC. steel wheel wagon and rack; 2-section springtooth harrow; wagon truck; corn sheller; platform scale; fan mill; several rolls new woven wire; 9 rolls snow fence; power saw; power feed grinder; 2 electric brooders; tractor belt; forks; shovels and many other articles too numerous to mention.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS

HENRY BOYSEN ESTATE, Owner

HENRY BOYSEN, JR., Exec.

Chandler and Elfers, Auctioneers

Wisconsin Sales Corp., Clerk

Union Grove, Wisconsin

FOR
R. C. A. VICTOR RADIOS, PHONOGRAPHS, AND
TELEVISIONS

see

Your Authorized Dealer

WM. KEULMAN, Sr.

Antioch, Illinois

Miller Insurance Service

Life - Accident - Fire
Auto and Casualty

Tiffany Road

Ph. 262-R

Antioch, Ill.

SMOKE

ANTIOCH CIGARS

HAVANA WRAPPED
HAVANA BLEND

On Sale at Most Tobacco Counters

C. ZAPP—Channel Lake

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Sales - Service - Installation - Repair

Standard brands television, radio and auto sets, complete stock of accessories, tubes and batteries. Fully equipped shop. Ask about our television policy.

ARTHUR'S RADIO SHOP

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A new "Lift" for an Old Home

That's the magic of Natural

Lanonite CAST STONE



Shown above is a bungalow at 6531 31st Ave., Kenosha, Wis. See! Study! Here's what a moderate cost LANONITE job did to transform this home into a home of luxurious beauty that matches the appearance of Natural Lannon Stone

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR LANONITE

LANONITE is a cast stone veneer, molded with an Ashlar design in a variety of colors onto wood, brick, stone or stucco walls through a patented process. It follows the application of a wall-reinforcing concrete base which requires no special foundation or footing.

LANONITE is applied exclusively by

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Rt. 2, Box 90,
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Gentlemen:

Please send representative for

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DONALD T. BAIN CO.

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Send post card or phone Kenosha

7324 or 6754 for free estimate

LAKE VILLA

Dr. W. E. Bradburn, Supt. of churches in the Chicago Northern District, presided at the Fourth Quarterly conference at the Community church Sunday afternoon and met with the official board. The group enjoyed supper together after the meeting.

The church school will sponsor a group of students and adults from the church school to attend the presentation of the Passion Play at Zion on Sunday, May 1. Each one to pay 50c and the church school the difference. All children and young people from juniors up are eligible to attend.

A group of 15 adults was received into the church membership at the Community church. Those received were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Troesch and daughter, Joann, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Dunbar and son, Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Maurin, Mrs. R. E. Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Laursen,

who were transferred from churches where they formerly lived.

The fire department was called out several times last week for grass fires which were not serious, and on Sunday afternoon to the Lloyd Barnstable home when lightning struck, but caused little damage.

Miss Opal Helm, of Dundee, and Mr. Klemm were Saturday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Helm.

Sunday, April 16, was the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George Helm and their families surprised them by coming to spend the day and brought their picnic dinner along with them. Mrs. Helm's mother, Mrs. Mabel Strohm, also Mr. and Mrs. James Etchison and family, of Aurora, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sefton, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fraatz, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Jentnik with their families, all of Waukegan, were present. The group presented Mr. and Mrs. Helm with a Lazy Susan in honor of the occasion. Mr. Helm is improving after recent surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gillespie and

Mrs. Eva Wolff, of Sand Lake, left early last week on an auto trip to New York and points in Canada, to be gone two weeks.

(Continued on following page)

EXON MOTOR SERVICE

Daily Service from
Antioch to Chicago

Phone Libertyville 570-J

Chicago Office and Warehouse
2727 Quinn Street
(Near Archer)
Phone Calumet 0213

ELECTRIC WIRING

FOR
LIGHT AND POWER

Repair Service

ANTIOCH ELECTRIC
SERVICE

Rte 173 - 1 mile east of Rte. 21
G. A. VOLLING
Telephone Antioch 642-J

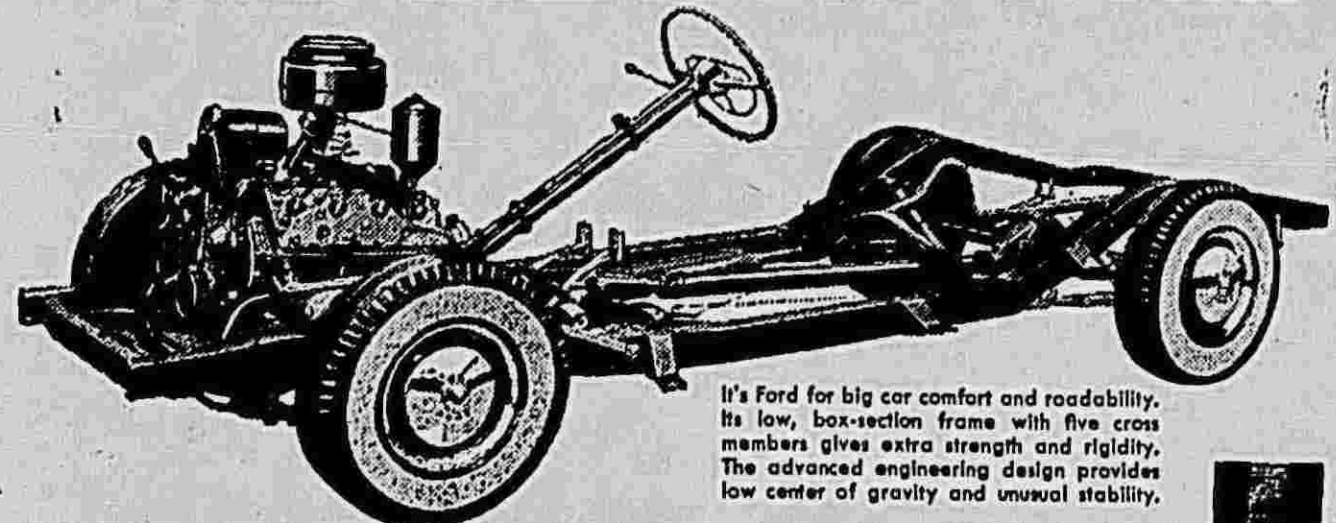
DRIVER'S LICENSE
\$11,000!

Fantastic price? Not at all. You might have to pay it! If you have an accident in one of the 40 states with new, strict financial responsibility laws, you might be required to post this sum in cash or security. Failure to do so could cost you your driver's license. Why not let State Farm Mutual give you the best proof of such responsibility—FULL COVER-AGE auto insurance? Our lower rates make it an extra-sound investment. Call or come in today.

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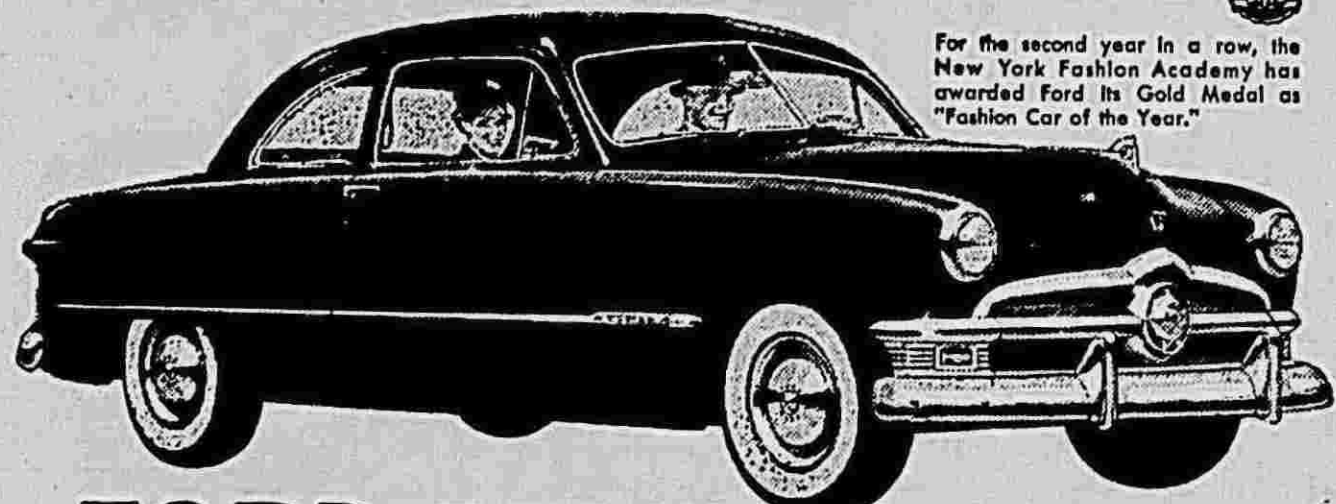
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AUTOMOBILE INS. CO.
Bloomington, Illinois
World's Largest Auto Ins. Co.

BUILT LIKE A BATTLESHIP



It's Ford for big car comfort and roadability. Its low, box-section frame with five cross members gives extra strength and rigidity. The advanced engineering design provides low center of gravity and unusual stability.

BUT WRAPPED LIKE A GIFT



For the second year in a row, the New York Fashion Academy has awarded Ford its Gold Medal as "Fashion Car of the Year."

FORD IS THE BIG
ECONOMY PACKAGE!

With its low first cost, low upkeep and high resale value Ford is the new standard of value. And in the recent Michigan Grand Canyon Economy Run, officially supervised by AAA, a '50 Ford "Six" with Overdrive won the economy championship of its class—the 3 full-size cars in the low-price field.



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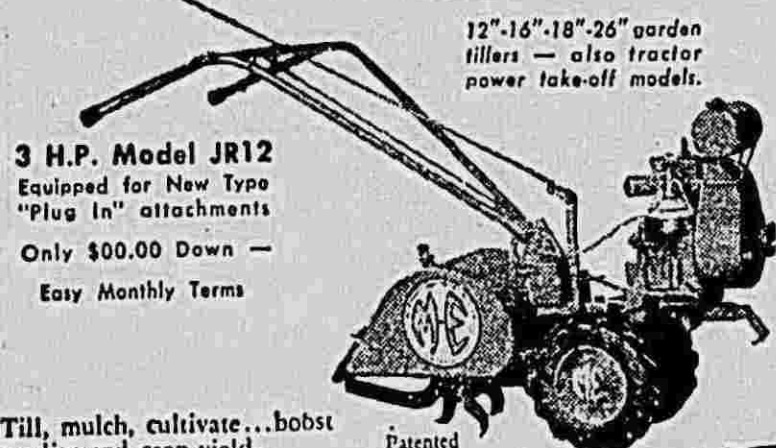
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FREE DEMONSTRATIONS

on your soil to show you why

MILWAUKEE TILLERS

are First Choice



- Till, mulch, cultivate...boost quality and crop yield.
- JR12 attachments take less than a minute to change... assure year 'round use.
- Patented tines guaranteed against breakage... all engines 4-cycle, air-cooled.
- Weed eradication tines available now.

Call or Stop In for FREE Demonstration This Week!
STADIUM OIL COMPANY

Round Lake Park, Rte. 134
Phone Round Lake 2930 Round Lake, Ill.

Feather-bedding scheme of Firemen's Union to put an additional fireman on diesel locomotives has been

CONSIDERED TWICE!

Fact Finding Boards appointed by Presidents Roosevelt and Truman have said these demands were "devoid of merit" and they were

REJECTED TWICE!

Now the Firemen's leaders seek to paralyze railroad transportation to compel the railroads to employ a wholly unnecessary additional fireman to ride on diesel locomotives. This scheme is plain

FEATHER-BEDDING!

LEADERS of the Firemen's union have called a nationwide strike starting with four great railroads on April 26. These railroads are the New York Central, Pennsylvania, Santa Fe, and Southern.

The union claim that a second fireman is needed on grounds of safety is sheer hypocrisy. Safety has been dragged into this dispute only in an unsuccessful effort to give a cloak of respectability to vicious feather-bedding demands.

After a careful study of the first demands of this union, a Presidential Fact Finding Board on May 21, 1943, reported to President Roosevelt that there was no need for an extra fireman on diesel locomotives.

Again, on September 19, 1949, after a second hearing on the union leaders' demands, a second Board reported to President Truman that: "there presently exists no need for an additional fireman... upon either the ground of safety or that of efficiency and economy of operation."

Safety Record of Diesels is
Outstandingly Good

Although the railroads accepted the Board findings, the union leaders have brazenly rejected them. They represent that an

extra fireman is needed for "safety" reasons. Here's what the Board had to say on that point:

"The safety and on-time performance of diesel electric locomotives operated under current rules have been notably good..."

"Upon careful analysis of the data submitted on safety, we have concluded that no valid reasons have been shown as a support for the Brotherhood proposal under which a fireman would be required to be at all times continuously in the cab of road diesels. The proposal must be rejected."

The real reason behind these demands is that the union leaders are trying to make jobs where there is no work. In other words, a plain case of "feather-bedding." The railroads have no intention of yielding to these wasteful make-work demands.

"The Safety Record of Diesels is Outstandingly Good..."

PRESIDENTIAL FACT FINDING BOARD REPORT
Read these excerpts from official reports of Presidential Fact Finding Boards:

"The safety record of Diesels is outstandingly good, and it follows that the safety rules now applicable have produced good results."

"The safety and on-time performance of Diesel-electric locomotives operated under current rules indicate that Diesel-electric operation has been safer than steam locomotive operation..."

Remember! These are not statements of the railroads. They are just a few of the many similar conclusions reached by President Truman's Fact Finding Board which spent months investigating the claims of the union leaders.



We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk to you at first hand about matters which are important to everybody.

LAKE VILLA

(Continued from preceding page)
The Pinochle Club met Tuesday last week with Mrs. Harry Pavel at her home on Cedar Ave., for pot luck dinner, followed by games of pinochle.
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Burnette, who were married on Saturday, April 15, at the Community church by Rev. R. E. Harrison have returned from a short honeymoon trip and are at home to friends at a cottage on Grand Ave., near Venetian Village. Mr. Burnette is employed at the Williams store at Antioch.
Mrs. Edward Langbein and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hooper,

were Chicago visitors last week Thursday.
The 500 club met last Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Barnstable at their home west of the village on Grand Avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. John Perry spent the end of the week in Chicago.
Miss Janet Sheehan, of Antioch, spent Saturday and Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Avery, Sr.
Mrs. Earl Caldwell is still a patient at Victory Memorial hospital in Waukegan.

Piano Tuning
Regulating & Repair Service
Pianos Reconditioned
824 Prescott Waukegan
Tele. Ontario 1657

When You Eat Out
Come To The
Antioch Restaurant

for real enjoyment
Catering to regular meals
in a wide variety. Also
Sandwiches of all kinds
at popular prices

The Swags are Back

SO LET'S TAKE A

SWIG

at

SWAG'S
50 and 83—Wisconsin

Command a Chris-Craft CHALLENGER



Yes, we have the new Challenger NOW!
See it! Try it! Buy it! Command your own Chris-Craft Challenger—built and backed by the world's largest and best-known manufacturer of marine products.

Hewes Boat Co.
Incorporated
Phone Fox Lake 2491
Fox Lake, Ill.

ANTIOCH GIRL SCOUT DANCE

Modern and Square Dancing
SATURDAY MAY 6
At the A. T. H. S. Gym
Music by
Bessie Barnes Orchestra
Refreshment Booths

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EVERY TUESDAY—7 P. M.
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Remodeling
for better living
Interior and
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additions,
porches, closets,
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All Work Guaranteed
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Free Estimates Antioch 437-J-2

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Antioch Sheet Metal Shop
Antioch, Ill. Phone 508

Capt. E. B. Ward
In his early career, Captain Ward built and operated vessels on the Great Lakes. He transferred his interests and his boats to the iron trade, and pioneered the iron industries of both the Detroit and Chicago areas during the 1850's. Obtaining control of the Kelly patents, he produced the first commercial Bessemer steel in America in 1864 at Wyandotte, Mich.

Annexations
More than 145 square miles of fringe area was added to 289 incorporated cities over 5,000 population during the past year.

Save a Life
Avoid wearing kimono or robe with loose or flowing sleeves when using gas stove, washing machine, wringer, etc.

Door Hinges
Stainless steel door hinges are being specified because they will not "bleed" onto door surfaces.

Peanuts, Milk
Peanuts and milk are roughly equivalent as sources of food energy, protein, and thiamin.

ANNOUNCEMENT

SLIDE INN

Now Open For The Season

HAMBURGERS OUR SPECIALTY

2 1/2 miles west of Antioch on Rte. 173 at Channel Lake

KEULMAN'S JEWELRY

Antioch, Ill.

Graduation will soon be here. For a limited time only we will give one-third off on all jewelry, diamonds and watches.

Mother! ...YOU GET A BREAK and BABY GETS THE BEST...IT'S NATIONAL'S BABY WEEK SALE!



BEECH-NUT Junior Foods	6 7 1/2-Oz. Jars	79c
PRE-COOKED CEREAL	Beech-Nut Finest 8-Oz. Pkg.	17c
GERBER'S JUNIOR FOODS	6 7 1/2-Oz. Jars	79c
PRE-COOKED OATMEAL	Gerber's 8-Oz. Pkg.	17c
HEINZ JUNIOR FOODS	6 7 1/2-Oz. Jars	79c
PRE-COOKED CEREAL	Heinz Finest Quality 8-Oz. Pkg.	17c

Your Choice
Save On These
Famous Brand
BABY FOODS
12 4 1/2-Oz. Jars 1.09
CHEAPER By The DOZEN

NATCO MILK
Vitamin Enriched—Evaporated
3 Tall Cans 29c

Campbell's or Heinz Cream of TOMATO SOUP
Custard and Natural for Baby
3 Cans For 29c

Swift's Famous Quality MEATS for BABIES
Beef Lamb Veal Liver
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MILLBURN

Rev. L. H. Messersmith has chosen "The Manner of a Christian" as the title for his sermon at the 11 o'clock worship service Sunday, Apr. 30. Remember Sunday school and church will be on daylight savings time.

The Men's Club will sponsor a sound movie "It Ain't Hay", an Abbott-Costello production in the recreation room at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, April 29.

Stearns school will sponsor a card party Saturday evening, Apr. 29, at 8:30 p. m. There will be prizes for winners in pinocle, 500 and buncle. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

The Couple's Club will sponsor a community party as a farewell for Ralph McGuire family at the church recreation room Monday, evening, May 1. The McGuire's have sold Mill Creek Gardens and greenhouse and will soon leave for their home in Rhineland, Wis.

The Pilgrim Fellowship will sponsor a skating party at the Zion rink Thursday evening.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet at the church Thursday afternoon, May 4. There will be sewing and the business meeting and program will be held at 3 o'clock. Cafeteria supper will be served from 5 o'clock on by the May committee with Mrs. Leslie Bonner as chairman.

Alan Thain, student at Medical school in Chicago, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Thain.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bonner, of Kansasville, Wis., spent Sunday evening at the Harley Clark home.

Mrs. Carl Anderson, Mrs. Herbert Messner and Mrs. Frank Edwards attended a training school for recreation chairman in Home Bureau, held at the Grayslake grade school Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards and family, of Libertyville, were supper guests at the Frank Edwards home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bonner and children spent Sunday with the Edwin Benson family at Crystal Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bonner spent Sunday afternoon at the Robert Bonner home at Kansasville, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hauser spent Wednesday evening with the Orville Hairrell, Jr., family at Round Lake, to celebrate Terry Hairrell's second birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cain, of Waukegan, were supper guests at the Charles Lucas home Sunday evening.

Rev. L. H. Messersmith and Miss Una Jean Minto attended the annual meeting of the Chicago Association Congregational-Christian churches held in La Grange Tuesday.

Millburn Unit of Home Bureau met at the home of Mrs. Orland Rafter Friday afternoon, with Mrs. Don Holum assisting Mrs. Rafter in the absence of the co-hostess, Mrs. Thelma Rush. Sixteen members were present for the lessons, "Food for the Very Young" given by Mrs. Oscar Neahous and "Etiquette at Meetings" given by Mrs. Carl Anderson, who also had charge of recreation. The unit decided to sponsor a cooking demonstration, the Ways and Means chairman announces the date has been set for June 21, at the Gas Hospitality House in Waukegan, for which tickets will be sold in advance.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denman are the parents of a daughter, born Wednesday, April 19, at Condell Memorial hospital in Libertyville.

Sixteen members of the Mylo club met at the home of Mrs. Chalmers Wooley Thursday evening with Mrs. Earl Bauman as co-hostess. Mrs. Ray Boller gave a travelogue of their recent trip through Mexico and showed several reels of pictures taken on their trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Anderson, Mrs. Anna Bauman, Mrs. Ernest Wells and Chester Lundgren attended Friends Night at the Masonic temple in Highland Park Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bonner spent Saturday and Sunday with their daughters, Mrs. Howard Petty and Mrs. Vernon Stahnke in Urbana. Donald and Jimmie Crain accompanied them to Champaign and spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hankins.

Mrs. Ida Truax and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George DeHaan Sunday.

Mrs. Herbert Messner, Mrs. Carl Anderson, Mrs. John Dostalek and Mrs. Gordon Bonner attended a County Home Bureau officers training school and tea at the Gas Hospitality House in Waukegan Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Ernest Wells, Mrs. Tom Harness, Mrs. William Duncan and Mrs. Eric Anderson attended a meeting of Past Matron's Club at the home of Mrs. Max Irving, near Kenosha Thursday evening.

Stored Vegetables

Fall stored vegetables need to be examined once a month if necessary loss in storage is to be prevented.

Modern Lacquer

Modern lacquer is usually a solution of Nitrocellulose, resins and plasticizer. It may be either clear or pigmented.

Humans Get Paid To Serve Science As 'Guinea Pigs'

LONDON.—Come in and have a free honeymoon on the Harvard hospital here. In fact, you'll get paid for it.

Of course, there's a catch. The catch is that you are expected to catch a cold and sniffle a week or 10 days for science.

The hospital is in the midst of an elaborate research, financed by the ministry of health, to learn the truth about colds, what starts them and how they can be cured.

So, it offers holidays with pay to persons who don't mind putting up with a little fever. The inconvenience of enduring a nice little controlled cold, of having aches and sneezes charted by eager scientists, hasn't discouraged volunteers.

In three years more than 1,500 persons have agreed to be guinea pigs and what they have contributed to the literature of cold research has filled many fat volumes.

Could Use Chimps
"We could use chimpanzees," hospital officials say, "but they are more expensive to get and support than human volunteers."

Certain conditions are attached to the paid honeymoon or holiday offer.

Volunteers are paid three shillings (about 42 cents) a day and are entitled to a pint of free beer. They live in comfortable, prefabricated apartments with radios and telephones. There is a lot of good food, and for entertainment there are walks in the pleasant countryside, books and facilities for badminton and table tennis.

But the volunteers must keep to themselves. Their colds must be strictly their own private affairs, uncontaminated by wildcat colds or other vagrant diseases they might pick up from outsiders.

Must Remain Aloof
They must not go into taverns, shops or theaters, or ride on buses and trams. They must not permit an outsider to approach within 30 feet.

So strict is this condition that a special technique has been developed to deliver food to the pampered folks who have colds on purpose. A waiter goes to a pre-fab door with food in specially designed containers. He sets it down, rings the bell and runs. The volunteer within must count to 60 before opening the door, and by that time the waiter is expected to be 30 feet away.

For the isolated volunteers it usually is a pleasant fortnight to sit quietly and think about things. It's an ideal opportunity for a couple of friends to get off by themselves. Honeymooners are favored because they are less likely than others to stray around impatiently.

Agronomist Claims America Could Feed 200 Millions

MILWAUKEE.—According to one expert in the field, America has nothing to worry about in the matter of feeding its rapidly-increasing population. Firman E. Bear, retiring president of the American society of agronomy, said that this nation can easily feed a population of 200 million.

"We need have no fear whatever of any lack of capacity to feed ourselves permanently in accordance with our desires," he said. Continuing, he pointed out, "all we have to do is make continuing use of the abundant resources at our command."

To step up food producing for an estimated 200 million persons by the year 2,000, Bear said the nation could:

Irrigate from 23 to 31 million acres of arid and semiarid land, perhaps using distilled sea water for some projects.

Drain 18 million acres of swamps. Increase yields per acre of corn, wheat and other crops by use of fertilizers, chemical insect killers and disease control and better varieties.

Increase soil conservation. Increase milk production by use of artificial insemination and of hormones to stimulate conception, mammary development and milk secretion.

Raise the annual fish catch by 50 per cent by the construction of fish ponds and tripling their yield of 200 pounds per acre with proper management.

Use more efficiently the energies of the sun, water and atom.

Hems of Hockey Skirts Change Little in Years

JOHANNESBURG.—Six inches is the measurement which links 40 years in the history of women's hockey, according to Mrs. F. Connor, a veteran whose playing days date back to the early days in South Africa.

In 1909, skirts were worn six inches above the ankle; now they are worn six inches above the knee. Regulation uniform then was a white shirtwaist, a tie, and a dark, flared skirt.

As long hair was the vogue, players wore knitted caps to keep their tresses up.

Famous Dummy Has More Thrills Than Stunt Men

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—His face is dark, misshapen. His hair, black and matted, clings in sparse clumps to his head. His one hand has no fingers and his eyes stare with a blankness that's disconcerting.

His place of abode is high in the windswept cupola of an Alexandria apartment building, where he hangs from a piece of rusty wire, gazing blankly across the city.

But don't waste any pity on him. He's a dummy, but probably the most famous dummy in the history of this city and near-by Washington.

His years have been filled with more thrills than those of a score of movie stunt men. He's been thrown from a racing car, hanged by his neck twice from Washington bridges, belabored by firemen who thought he was a drunken arsonist, and has scared more people than one could count.

Plagued By Jokers
His apartment address is atop the Belle Haven apartments, where he has lived—except for minor interruptions caused by local jokers and newspapermen—since 1907.

He was put together as a fisherman in an exhibit in the Jamestown (Va.) fair that year and after the exposition the government stored him in the building.

The dummy was discovered by employees of a spark plug factory, then occupying the building, in 1914. Wiscacres set him up in a third floor window to act as night watchman.

His latest, and last, piece of haberdashery, according to John Loughran, owner of the building, was presented to him by the local police. It's a cop's blouse, complete with buttons and traffic insignia.

Seems the police had an objectionable citizen in one of their cells one night and scared the daylight out of him by placing the dummy, dressed as a policeman, in the cell. The citizen, it is said, has been an exemplary one since.

Foiled Husband
People fainted along Washington's main street when a pair of fortified newspaper reporters tossed the dummy into the gutter and sped away screaming at the top of their lungs.

Police were called to cut down (guess who) from under Taft bridge. Again the dummy was pronounced a suicide when he was found dangling by the neck from a girder beneath Memorial bridge.

Once a wag placed the dummy at the table of a lovely Washington lady who was waiting for her ever loving and jealous husband on the terrace of a fashionable hotel.

Hubby saw the pair and promptly shot the dummy through the heart. No one was arrested.

By now the police are used to the dummy's habit of turning up in unusual places. But they've grown quite fond of him and promptly return him to his hook when they find he has strayed.

Electron Microscope Eyes Clues to Causes of Cancer

SAN FRANCISCO — An instrument that magnifies hundreds of times more than ordinary microscopes is providing a new clue to the cause of cancer.

This revelation was made recently by Dr. Stafford Warren, head of the medical school of the University of California. He said electron microscope pictures were revealing how cancers are born and grow.

Dr. Warren, former chief of radiological safety for atomic-bomb projects, said the pictures showed for the first time that certain cancer cells had embryonic arms which apparently enabled them to dig through the walls of blood vessels. Normal tissue cells could not do that since they were too big to pass through the capillaries and were dissolved by the blood stream, he added.

This digging ability might be the main cause of malignancy, Dr. Warren told a divisional meeting of the American Cancer Society.

The pictures have been taken in several laboratories, but since the findings have not been published in scientific journals, names of the researchers were withheld. He said they were not members of the California school.

Man Works 41 Years at Job With Only One Day Taken Off

NEW YORK. — Clockwatchers might get a stiff moral lesson from Carl Graulain.

Graulain, foreman at a brick factory, is 68. He has been on the job 41 years. And, until recently, he had never taken a day off, putting in seven days each week, year after year.

He liked his job so much, he says, that he took a half-day off in 1915 when he married and another half-day in 1945 when his wife died.

"My fun is work," he explained. It kept me busy and out of trouble."

His occasion for taking off was a two-week vacation in Germany, where he went by plane.

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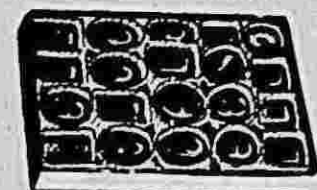
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